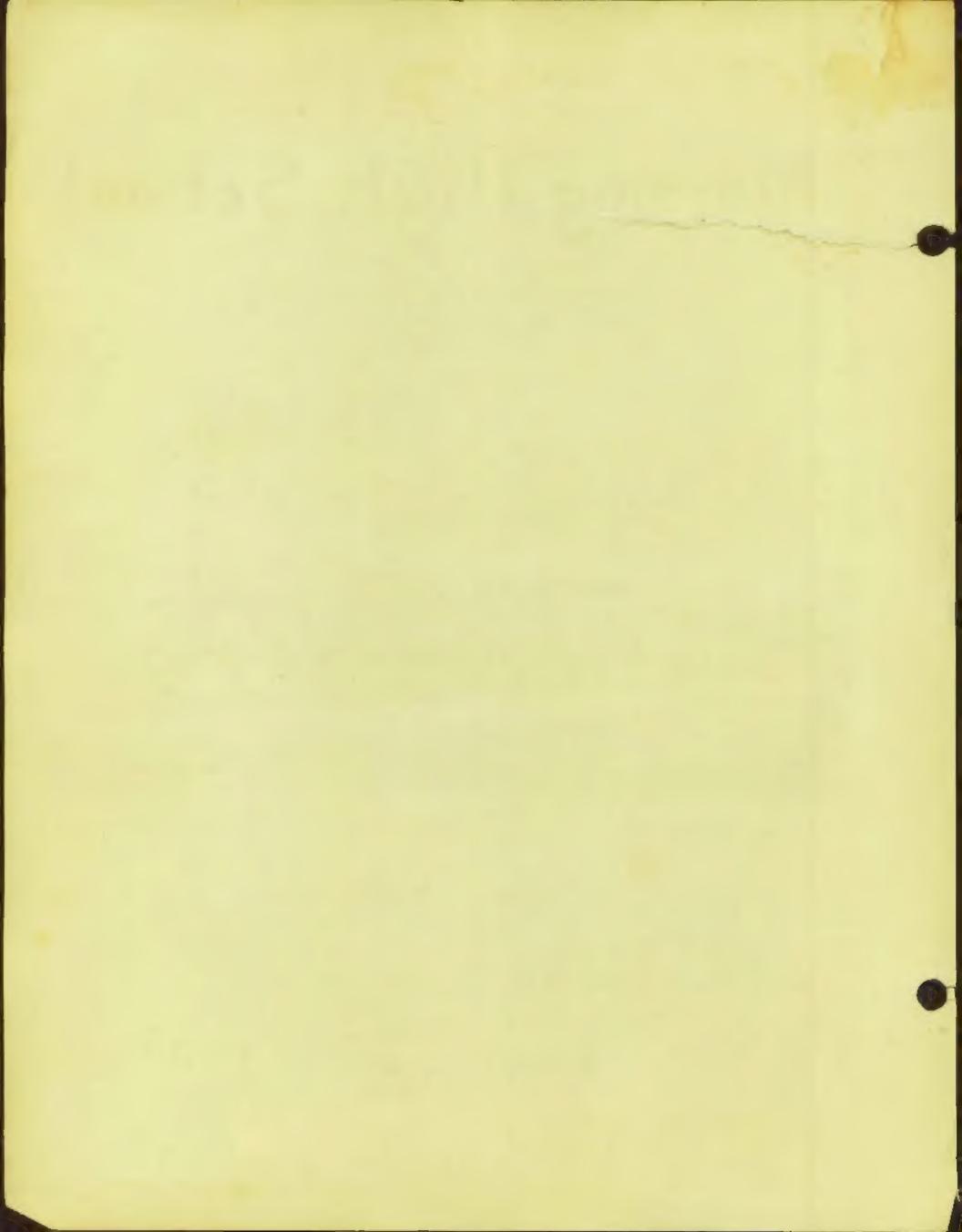
Marsing High School



Edited by

Senior Class of 1941



FORWARD

Another school year has passed, and for the class of 1941 their last at Marsing High School. It has been a pleasure to guide this class through their last year at school, and to aid them in the publication of this annual. I hope that you will enjoy "The Arrow" as much as the staff and myself have enjoyed publishing it.

Mory Andersen Spensor of the class of 141

It has given me great pleasure to help edit the 1941 edition of "The Arrow". I appreciate the co-operation of the staff, the senior class, the faculty and students who have contributed their work to make this annual possible.

Louise Law Editor of the '41 Arrow



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

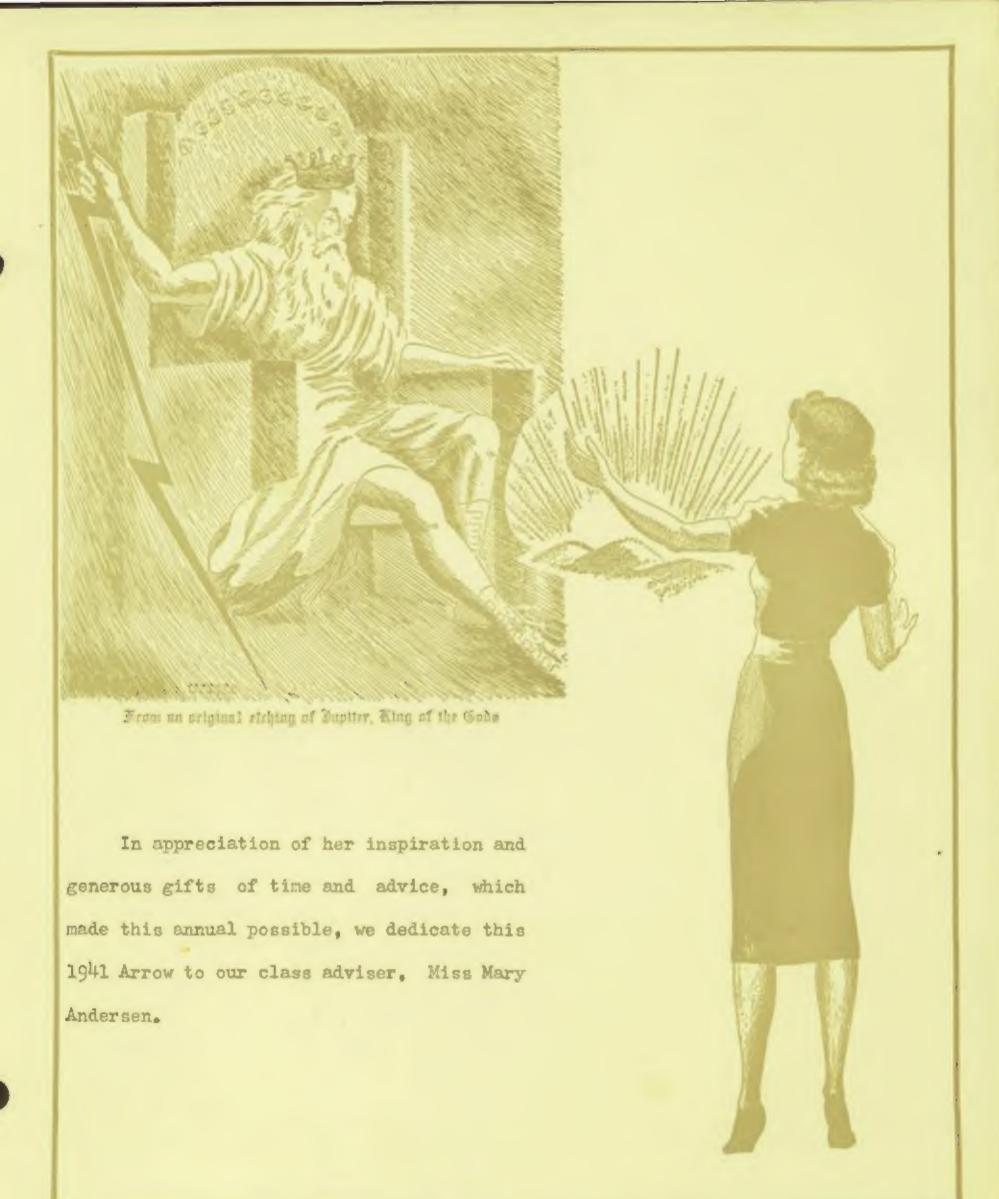
In these days of uncertainty, doubt, and skepticism this 1941 class of Marsing High School must seek a place in which each may become a good and useful citizen. For 12 years now the members of this class have been training in school citizenship, and the success displayed by each in school is indicative of each one's success in the years to come. The success of this nation depends upon the effort made by each individual to become a good and useful citzen.

The good citizen has a thorough understanding of his relationship to his God, to his country, and to his fellow man. When the relationship to these three is understood correctly by the individual then the education for citizenship has achieved its aim.

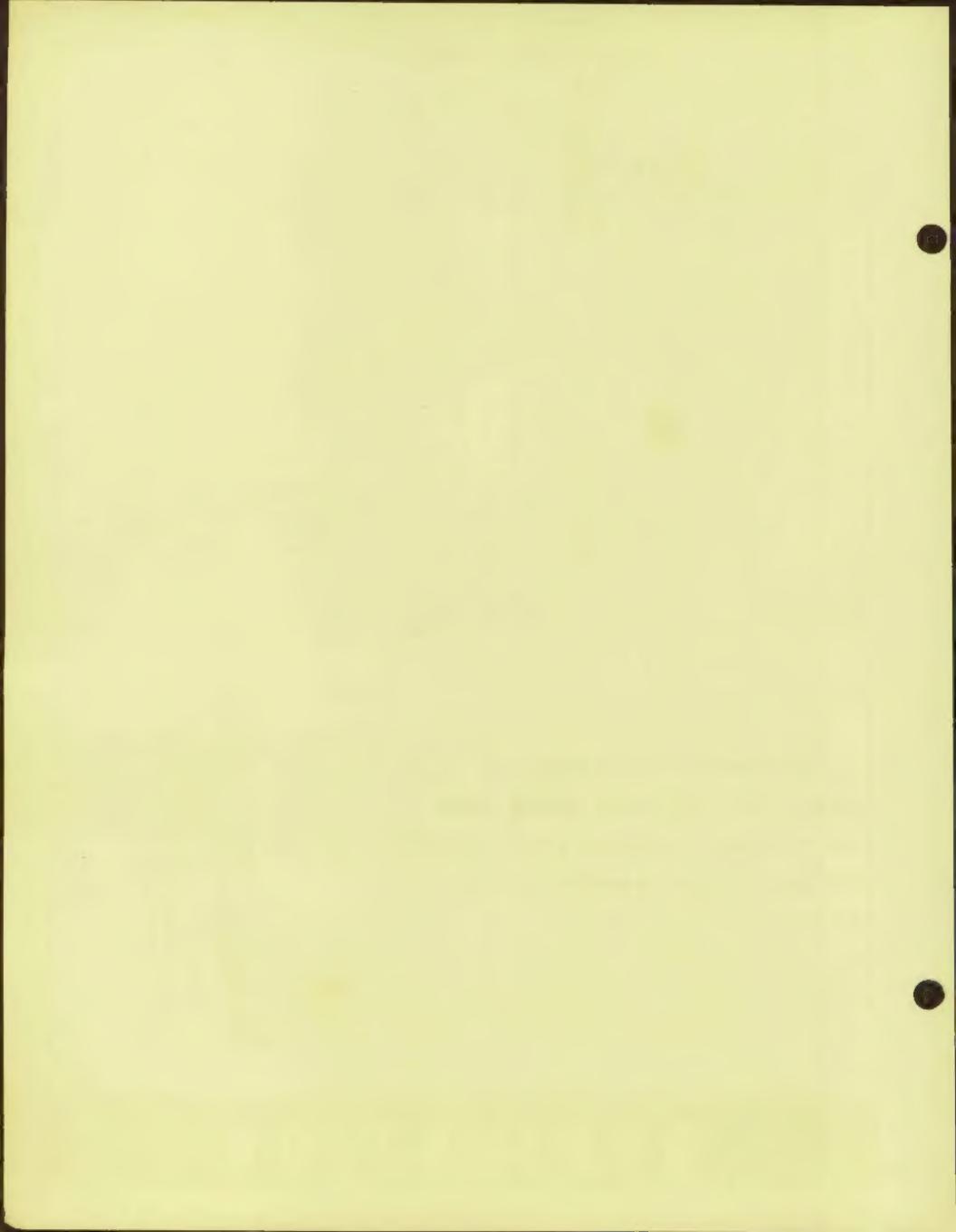
It is my most earnest wish that the members of this class may meet and overcome the obstacles of life and continually add to the fund of knowledge acquired to date.



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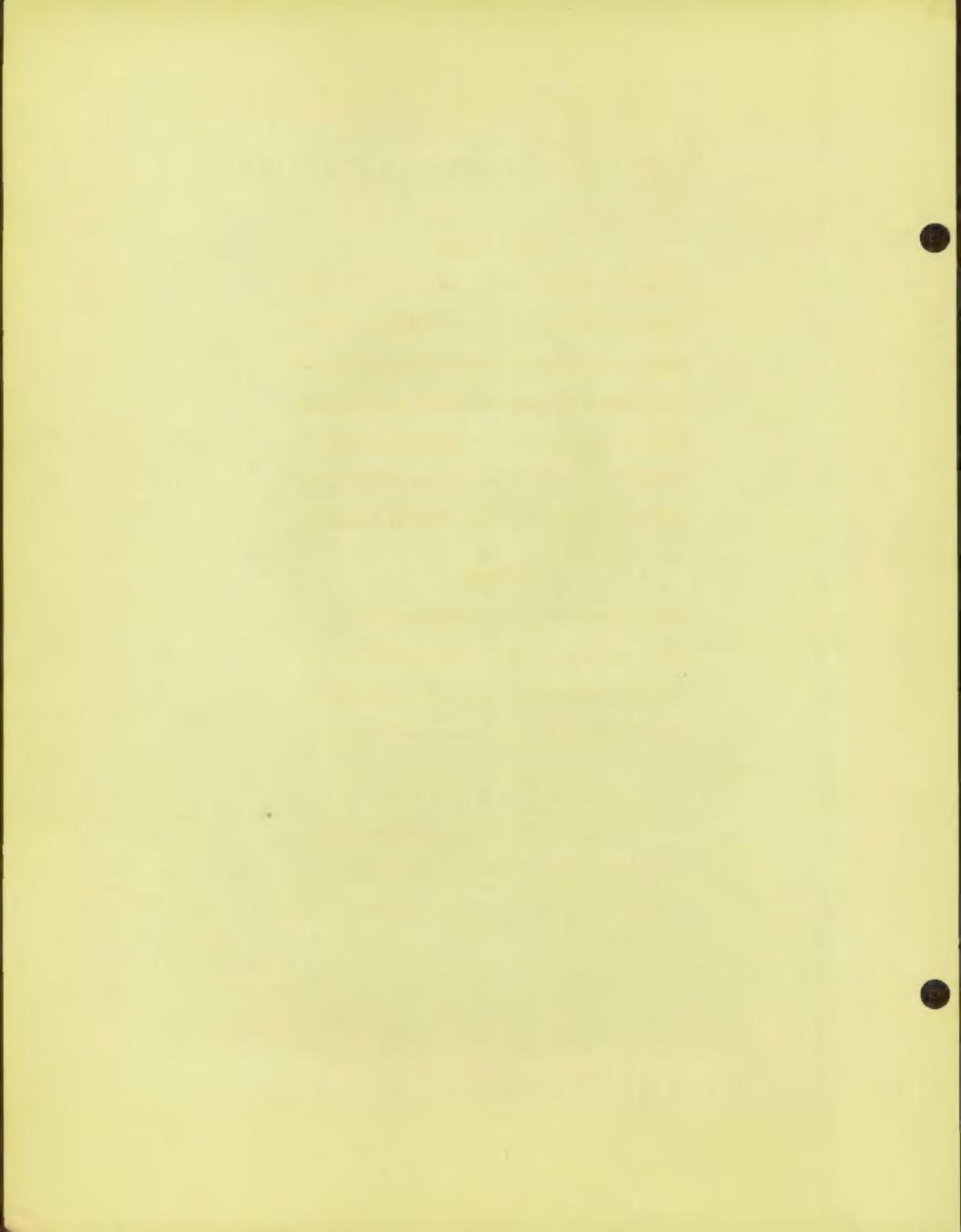
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In Memoriam



Elizabeth Mutch Hibbard



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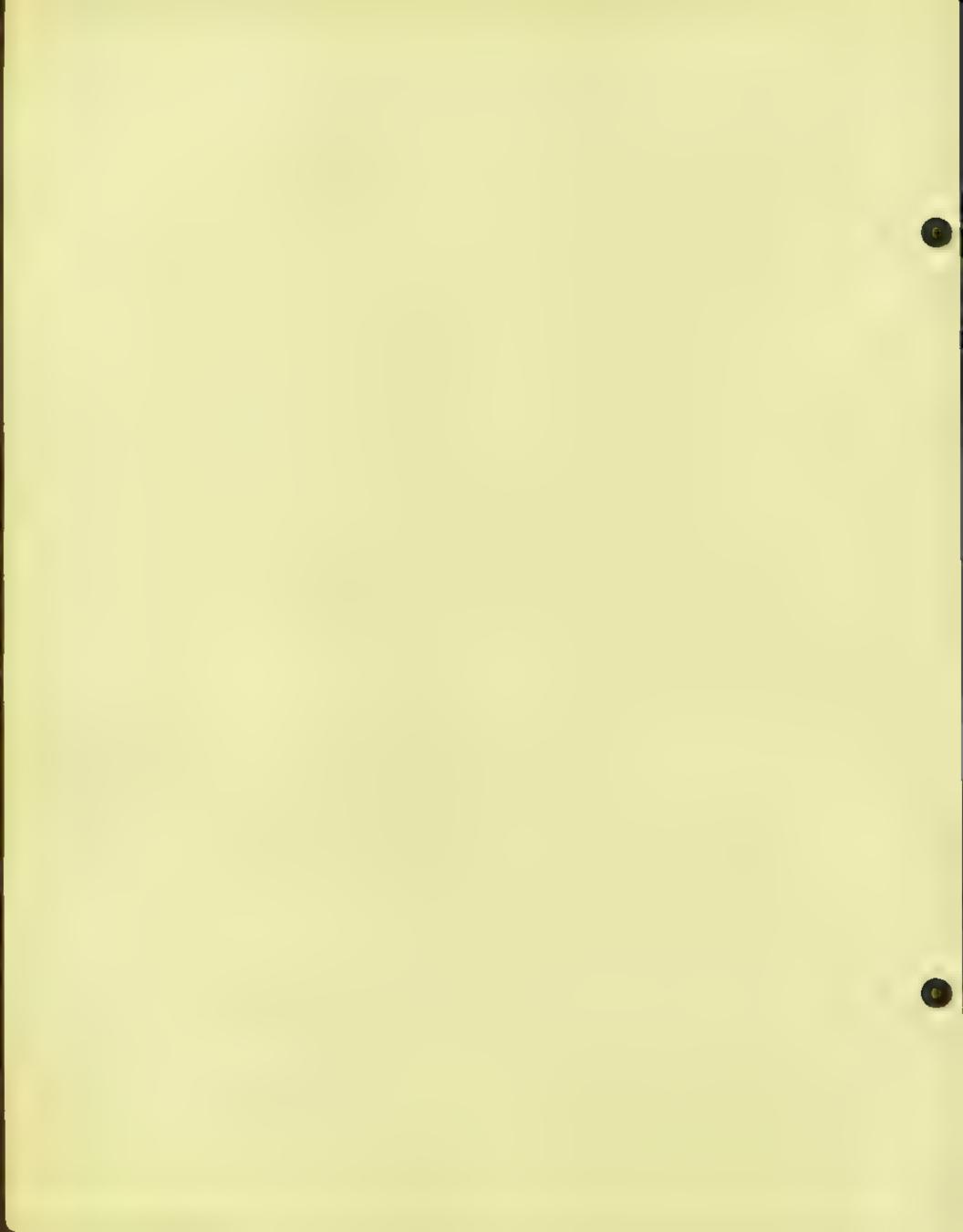
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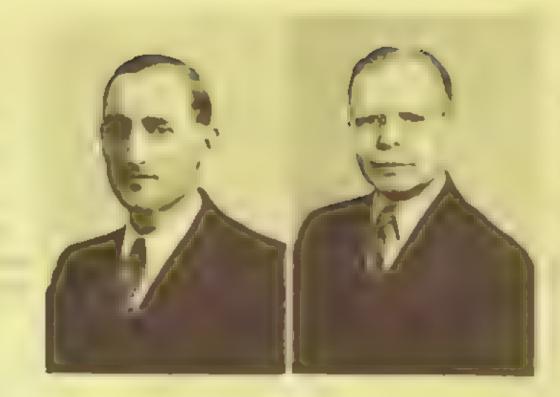
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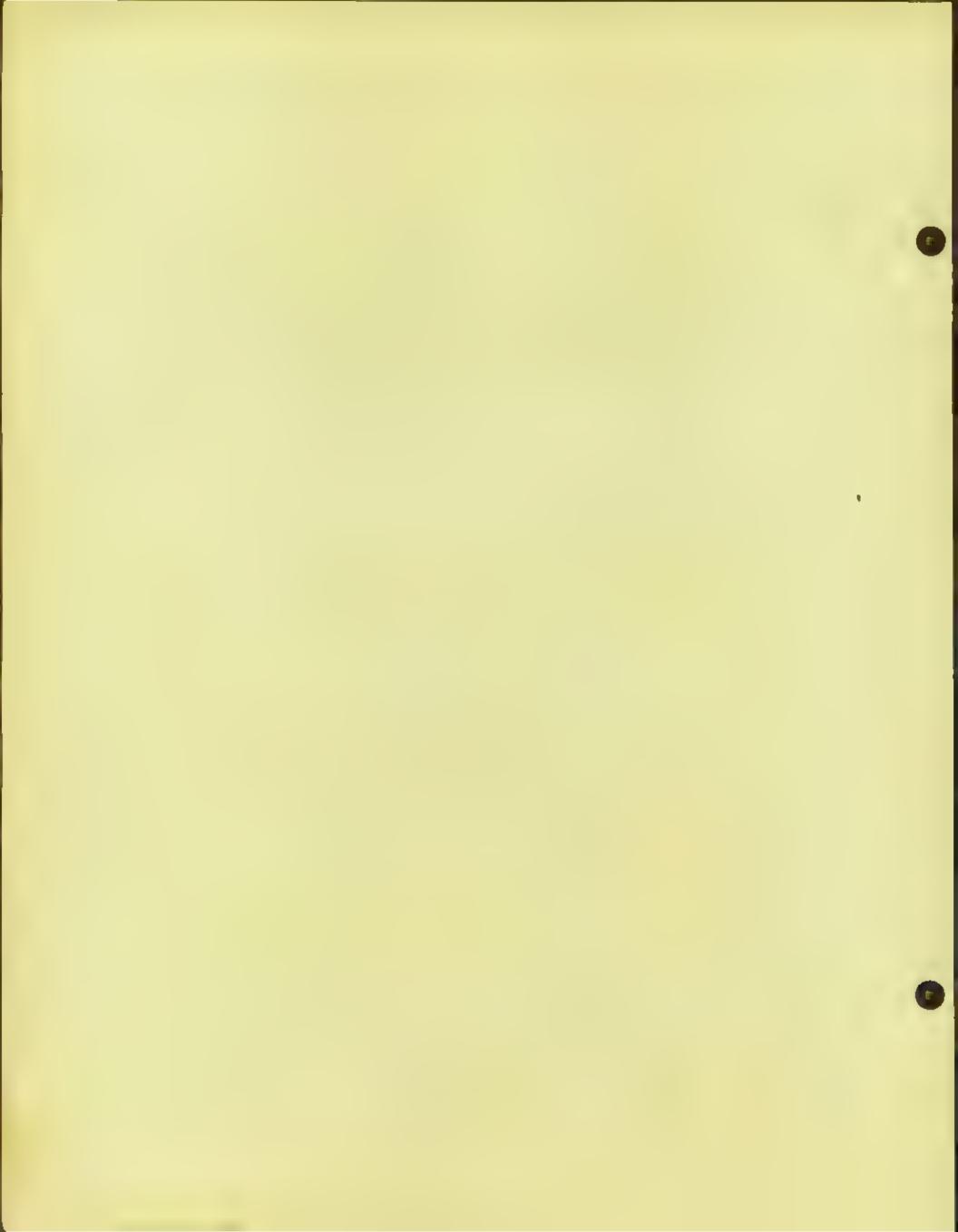








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STRUENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is that body of students organized to help solve the roblems of student government. It is composed of two students chosen to represent each class.

Upon receiving an invitation to attend the convention at Boise, Glanda Larsen and Marlin Paine attended. Things that were discussed at the convention were: Students government and what the activity ticket means to the student.

At the first meeting, citizenship secretaries were chosen. They are: Senior, Mary Wolfe; Junior, LaVila Muldoon; Sephemore, Von Suith; Freshmen, Mary Ellen Edwards.

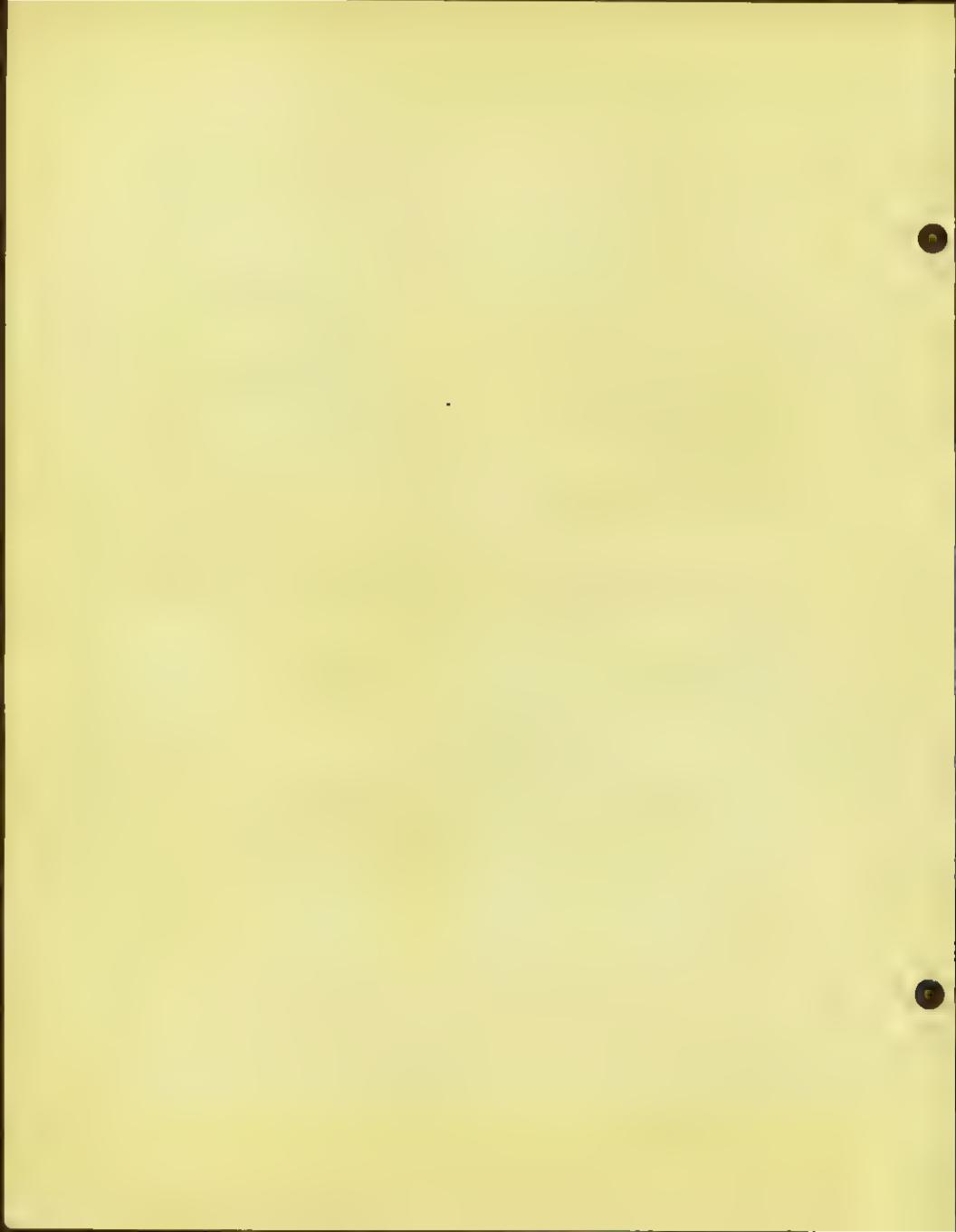
At one of the meetings the question of assembly program was discussed and it was decided that on the last day of each month that one class would give a program, these programs have been very successful.

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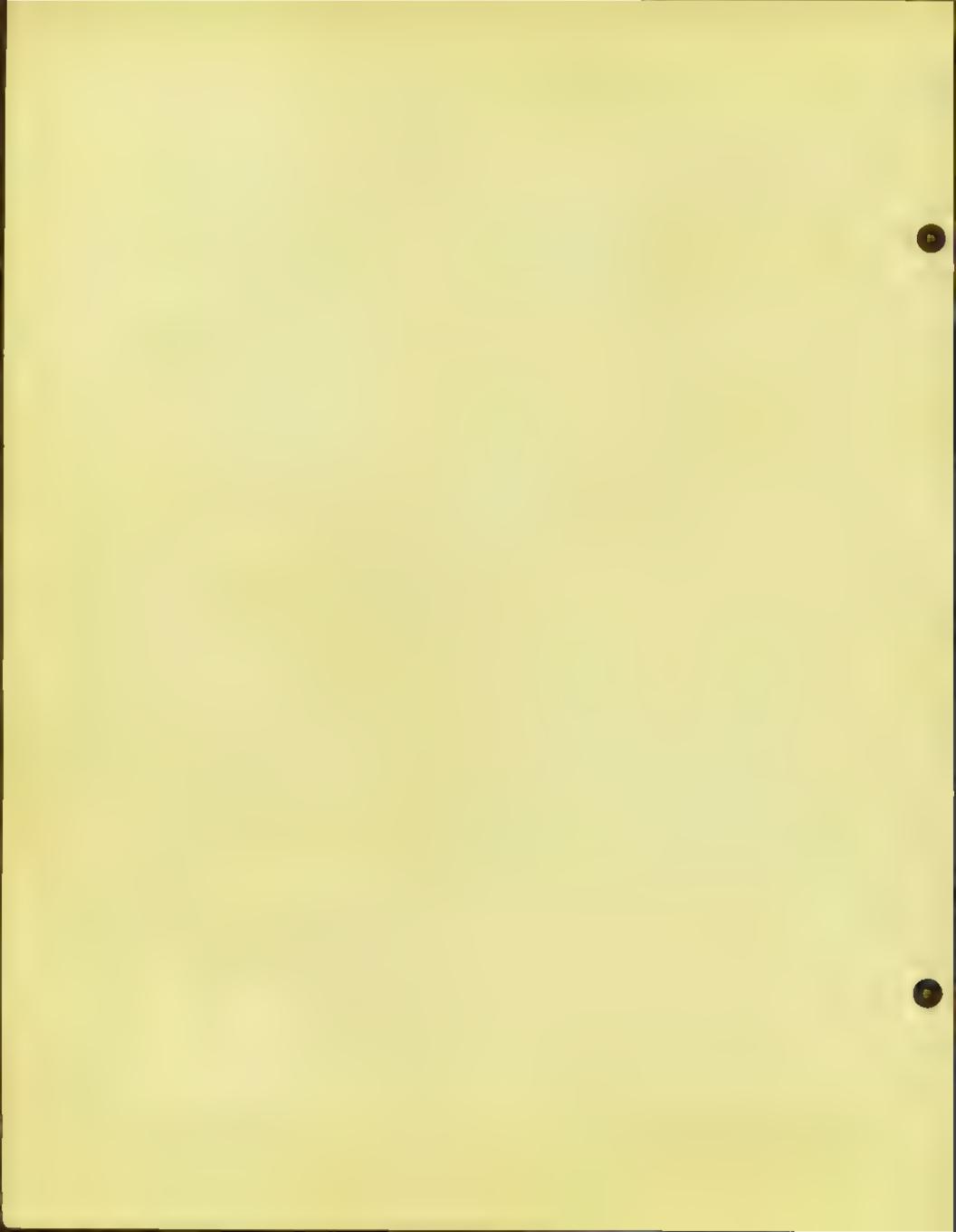
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SENTOR CLASS PROPHECY

As I, Sir Don Amelio, gaze into my crystal ball I can see many years into the future. But alas, all is not well for it appears muddy. No, it's changing. I see Melvin Lawrence, that tall, dark and handsome gentleman from Oklahoma, who is operating a very profitable oil well in that state.

As I gaze still fartner into the derths of my crystal ball I see Everett Paine, the athletic wonder of the world, who has accepted a coaching job at Yassar College. He was always popular with the ladies.

Whit! We are shifting over to Africa. A familiar figure looms up before my eyes. It's none other than Dorolene Volkmer, one of the world's foremast explorers, just returning to her camp on the run. A jungle mouse was chasing her.

As the some changes I can see Rosalie Williams as she stands before a class of young girls in her beauty saloon. Rosalie owns one of America's most profitable brauty saloons. It is located near the movie studios in Hollywood.

Hollywood faier very clowly before my eyes as New York's Metropolitan Studios come in view. There I see Mary Wolfe who has become a world famous opera singer. She got her start as a singer in church.

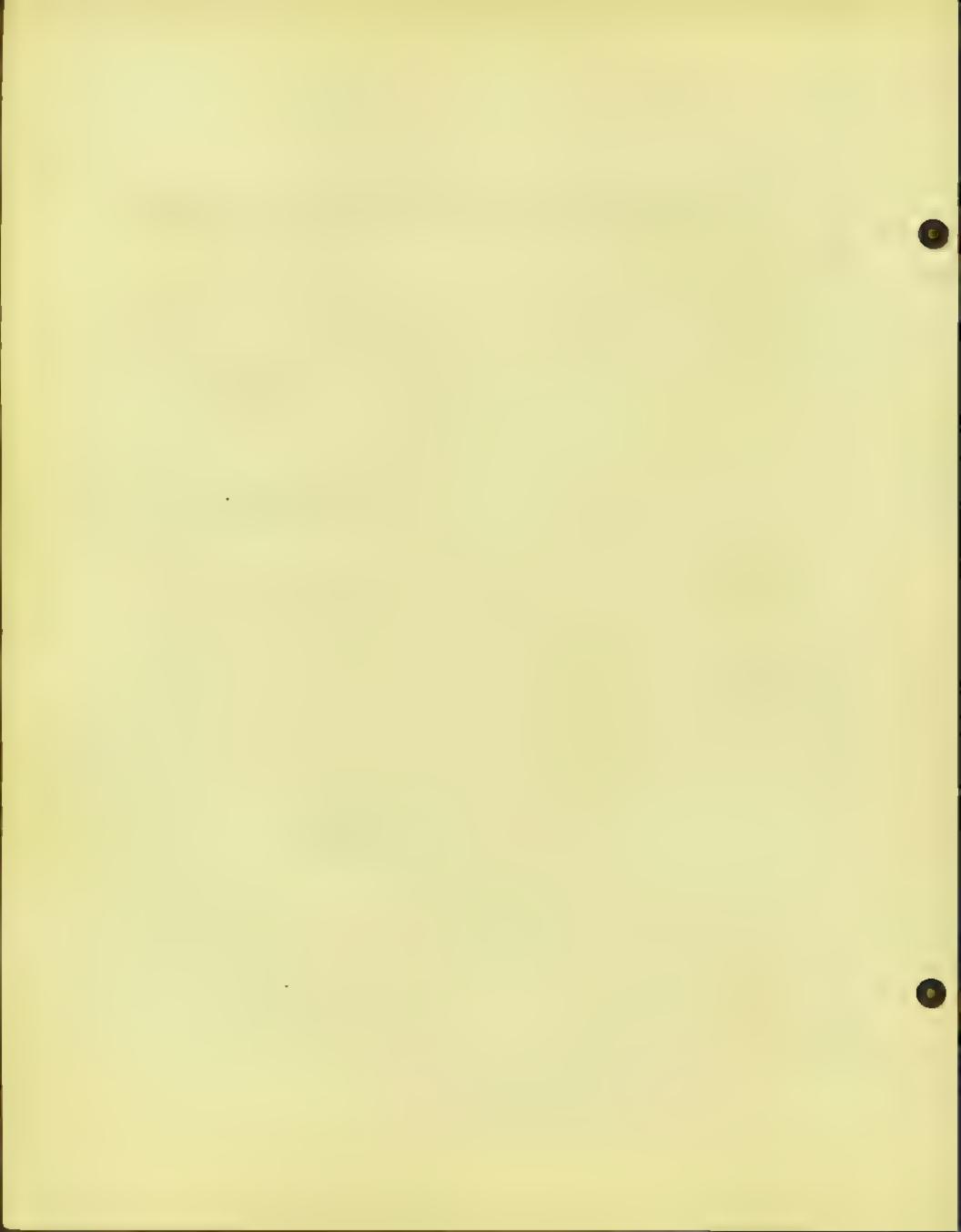
In the building across the street from the Metropolitan Studios I see Louise Law who is busying how. If taking dictation from her boos. Louise has proved to be an excellent overstary. She nopes to be the President's secretary in a year or so.

As time goes by, a different view appears in my crystal. I see Lennard Swith tutoring a speaking class and according to what people cay he has done more talking than almost any other person alive and should be suited for his job.

Next is Eurene Anderson, world's most famous artist, who is drawing a picture of a beautiful yours lady in a garden of rocus. The model
[] is none other than Susie Muguira.

The some shifts to the main street of New York. There I see Ray Lootli, a bali-headed man. He is not so torribly ald but he becames build-headed from the warry of caring for his thirteen children; toree of which are triplets.

Golly: The cene can be to the plains way but west. I see Eldon Ward out herding contile. We could He fell off his a rice. I have never was a very in a cowing because he couldn't wen sit in a stool in



Taylor's 10¢ drug store.

Oh! The Crystal's Cracking! No wonder look who I see. It's Maud Young the girl about town. There I see her copping floors in her 52 room boarding house.

The scene shifts to an exciting scene down near the water front. It's a fire! The only outstanding figure I can see is Phyllis Peterson who is a reporter for the "New York Sun."

The reflection of the fire suddenly dies away and now England comes into riew. Here we see Leo Sirpkins studying at Oxford University after having won a scholarship from the University of Idaho.

Into my crystal ball I now see the vision of John Seitz. He is a world famous chemist and has recently but a new louse rowder on the market, for the extermination of such pests as girls.

As the chemistry laboratory fades away into the distance a vision of Arthur Bish, the sleep; head of 41's graduating class comes into sight. He is teaching in one of the local high schools and all of his students seem to be quite bored by the lecture.

Forrest Coates, who has been preaching at the Church of Marsing, finally got transferred to India where he is still preaching. His wife and four children have gone to India with him.

A matrimonial bureau in Hollmood comes into view and two very becoming young ladies are seated at a desk. Many others are lined up before the desk. Vera Melson and Fare Guturidge have been quite successful in finding suitable companions for not only their friends but themselves.

Right on out the highway into the country the crustal ball takes us to a ranch where a big celebration is being held. Bette Willin is riding a beautiful Indian pony before a group of Hollywood celebratics. Bette has been trick riding for a number of years.

What is this? Why it's Mr. McLaugalin the retired school master of 1941. He really saw no reason will a sould go on teaching after he found a pot of gold under his back-door-step.

The scenery changes to a sheer ranch in the Owyhee foothills where Kenneth Ovregaard is employed. All he has to do is herd the sheep but the poor guy has lost most of them. It's quite a change from chemistry to herding sheep.

As we still gaze into the crustal ball we can see Edwin Carlson as he answers the door of one of America's fullionaires. He has decided



to be a butler in the place of a school teacher.

Mary Andersen a wears before me as she stands in her garden of flowers. She has given a school teaching and started in the florial business. Her best seller is that favorite flower of the lovers, the For-get-me-not.

The scene shifts right on down the street where Varie Carothers is seen walking toward the ark. She has two bet dogs that have won blue ribbons two years in succession. The dog's favorite recreation blace is in the bark.

Fred Bilotte, who has given up teaching, is seen as he goes to the door of a large name. He has been trying to be a traveling salesman since 1941. He is now a book sales man.

Ohly I The Cryst I ball does not visualize anything else but we have been able to s what Harsing High School's 1941 graduating Class and faculty are doing.

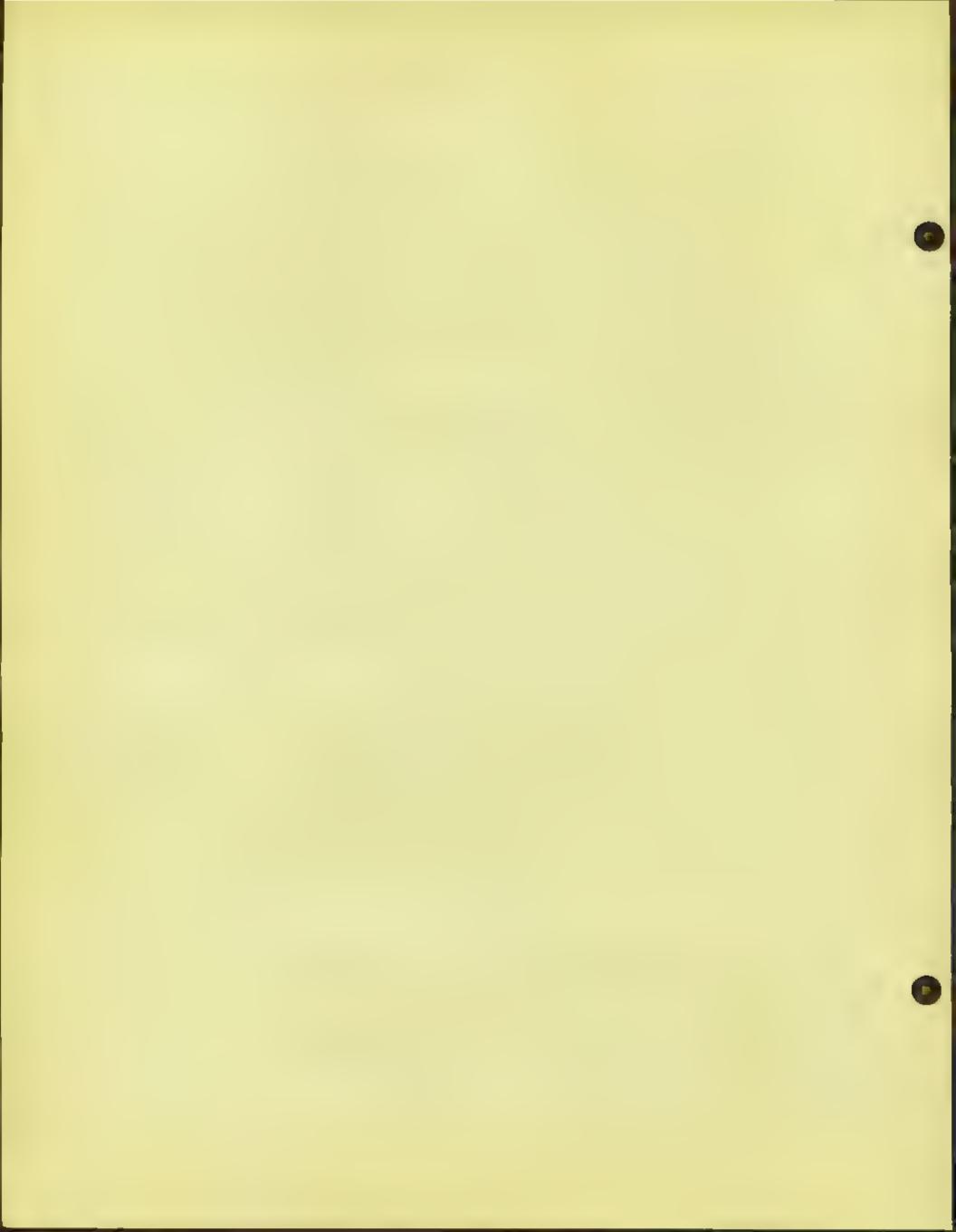
SENIOR CLASS WILL

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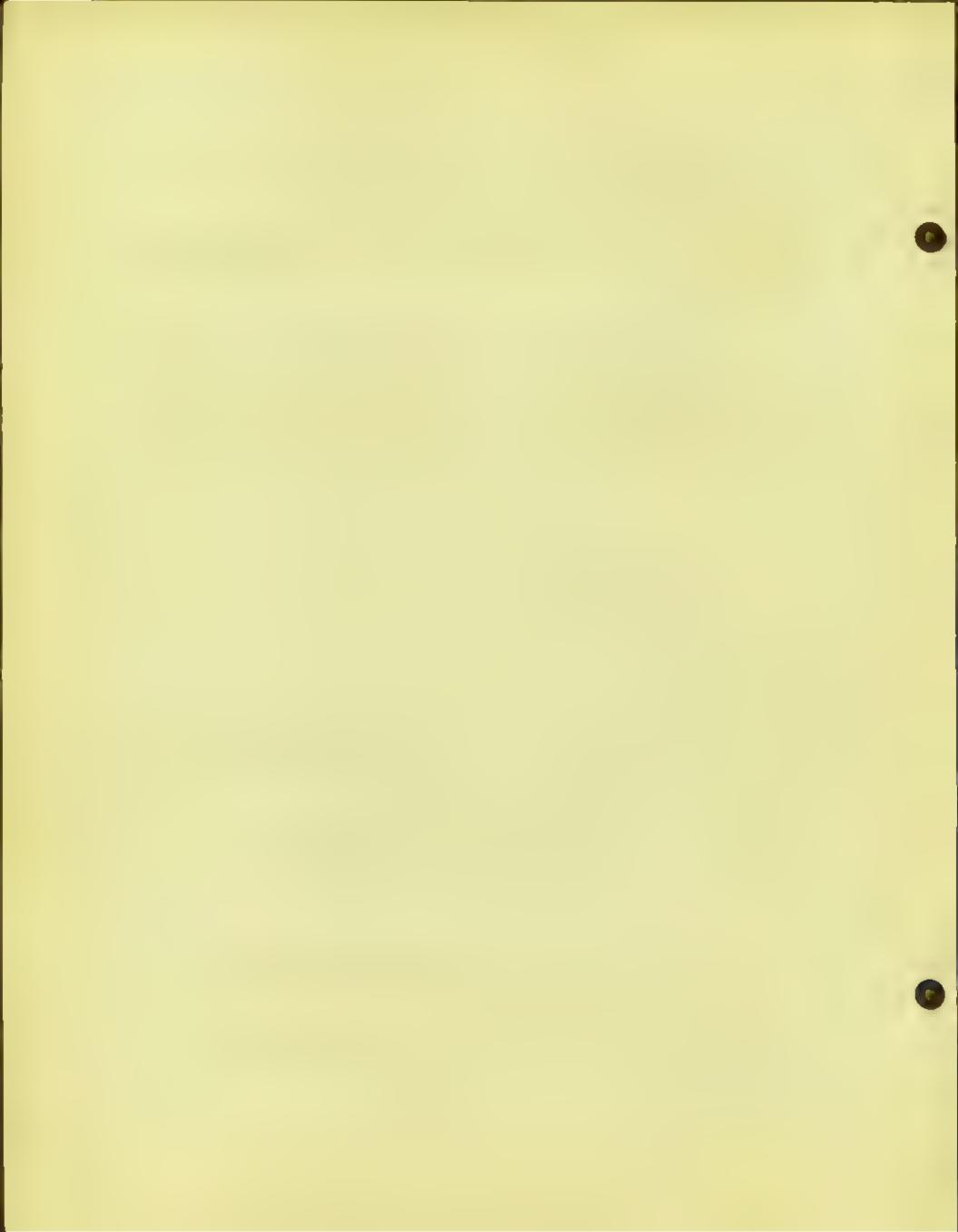
We, the Serier Class, will to the first contemporation and our honoroom.

To the faculty we leave our memories in mones that they are not too bad.

- I, John Seitz, will to Elwood Smith my handsomeness in a section to the he has better use for it than I. I also leave my 'mowle e to the Junior Class in hopes that there will be enough to go around.
- I, Eugene Anders n, will my artistic ability to Coach Lilette, the "love to a d le month" lary to Alv. Bill ser, and prove to Byron Ward.
- I, Bette Willin, will my Mac West curves to Marie Suith, my 7th seried of the angle Lawrence F. I have the the lawrence who have the transfer for it is in bad shape from my slamming it around."
- I, Everett Pa , described etic ability to Merlin, my way with the girls to Glen 'r', described in first semester chemistry to Glenda Larsen.



- I, Lennard Smith, will in gift of gab to Mary Ellen Edwards in hopes she will have a better use for it than I, and my ability to get along with Mr. Ovregaard to Alice Gable.
- I, Rosalie Williams, will my good grades in mistory to Dee Loosli, my yell leading position to Genevieve Little, and my way with the boys to Grace Ward.
- I. Phyllis Peterson, will my fast talking to Della Swinney, my typing errors to Eldon Shields, and basketball ability to Clair Thomas.
- I, Louise Law, will the work in the library to Marjorie Bevan with hopes that she will be able to locate the "lost" book, my good disposition to Hoyt Foster, and to Palma Smith I leave a blank space on next year's honor roll for her to write her name.
- I, Leo Simpkins, will my fine behavior to Johnny Bicandi my late hours of study to Junior Plumb, and my means of getting out of classes to Joseph Van Wassenhove.
- I, Forrest Coate, will my chemistry grades to Elwyn Gaines, my dramatic ability to Trini Goiri, and my bachfulness to Elyde Baker.
- I, Mand Young, will my interest in Julius Churruca to Fern Zable, my little sister, Lucille, to the boys in her class, and my study halls to Faye Hunt.
- I, Arthur Bish, will my "perfect" attendance to James Law, my sleepy locks to Diane Hill, and my good grades to Glenn Phipps.
- I, Dorolene Volkmer, will my small feet to Ellen Thomas. Take good care of 'em. I also will my clenderness to Lois Kern, and my sewing ability to Opal Keister.
- I, Eldon Wird, will my temper to the Holt twins, my baseball ability to Kelly Young, and my good looks to Kenneth Evans.
- I, Mary Wolfe, will my basertball ability to Detta Hale. I also will my baseball cap to Nettie Criffield. Maybe she will put a few more stars on the crown.
- I, Melvin Lawrence, will my height to Jim Hazen in hopes he isn't as awkward as I am. I also leave my slightly used English IV book to Ruby Hill.
- I. Faye Guthridge, will my debating ability to Eileen Hansen, my grades in literature to Von Smith, and my boy friend to all the girls.



I, Ray Locali, will my ability to do other people's typing to Gene Bonson, my career as a rlay to of Marsing High School to Filly Nafsinger, and my manual training grades to John Lootens.

I, Vera Nelson, will my ping pong ability to Clyde Archer, my grades in history to Clinten Nerris, and my way with the teachers to Viola Gallivan.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1937 a group of hewildered and ignorant freshmen ontered the high school then being held in the basement of the Edison Grade School and were instructed in such subjects as Albegra, History, English I, and General Science. All the girls were given a course in Home Economics and the boys were all taught Manuel Training. Although a high school had been held for several years this was the first year more than one teacher had been employed. The teachers were Mrs. Miller and Mr. McLaughlin.

Some of the names on the roll that year were Everett Paine, Arthur Pish, Winifred Sersain, Ida Forter, Stanley Fledsoc, Acsalie Williams, Forrest Coate, Vera Nolsor, and two students who entered during the year, Bette Willin and Eugene Anderson.

On rtly after the beginning of conocl the class was initiated by the upper classmer. Later in the year a party in the form of a chilifeed was held by the entire school.

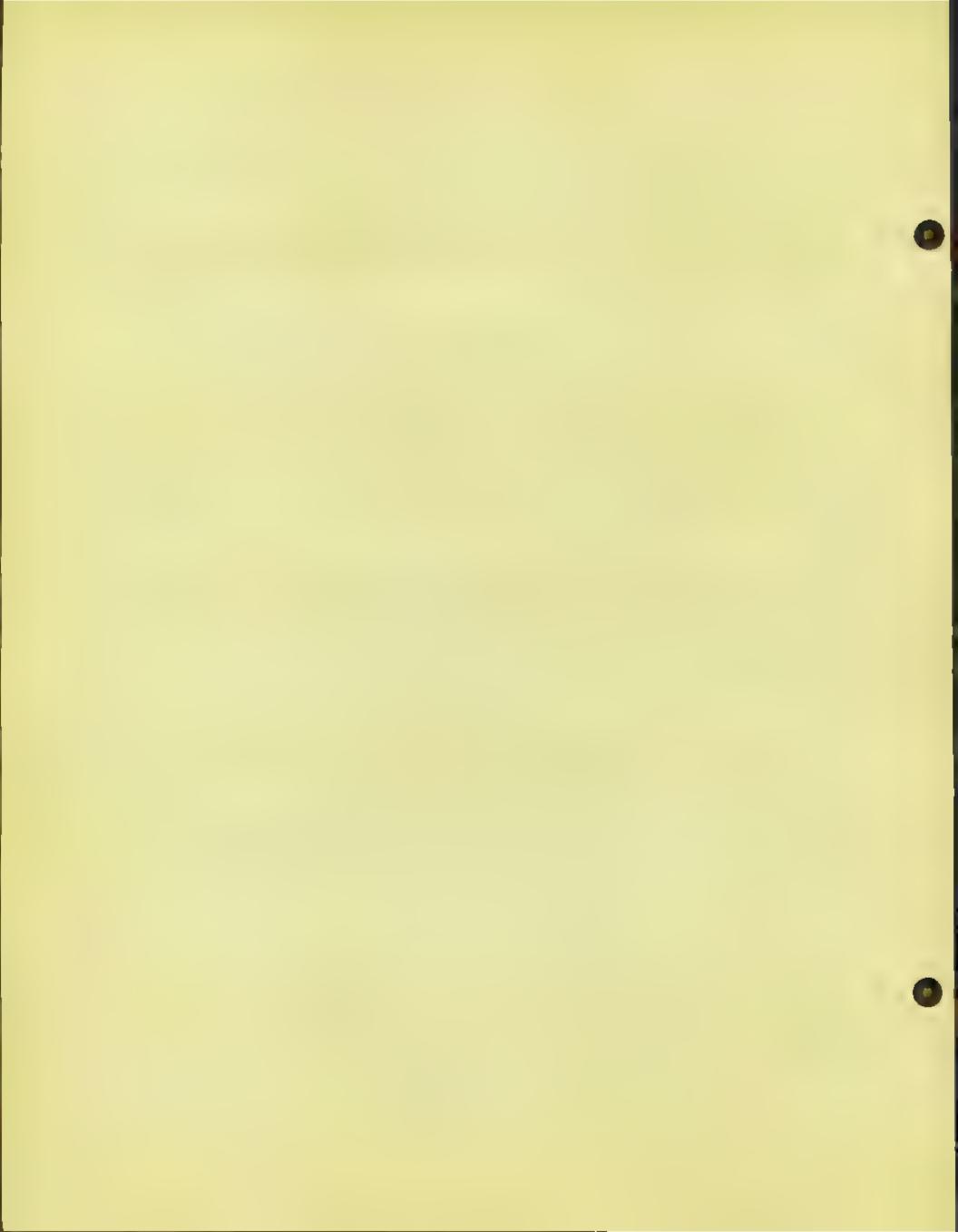
Toward the end of that year the high school moved to their new building and finished the year in proud ecstacy. It was a few weeks later that the first public use was made of the new building in the presentation of a play. "Introducin Susan."

A pictic at Given Tyrings the last lay of school, topped off the year.

By the beginning of the next year we had learned new high school students chould and chould not behave and act accordingly.

The first activity of the year was the initiation of the new freshmen. This time we were on the giving and not the receiving end.

The officers for this year were Everett Paine, Fresident; Eugene Anderson, Vice Fresident; Faye Guthridge, Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. Miller class adviser. Some new faces this year were Devolene Volkmar, Faye Guthridge, Fhilip McAllister, Melvin Lawrence, Leo Simpkins, and



Eldon Word. Some new teachers also were added, Mrs. Hibbord and Mr. Hiemstra. Under this able teaching staff the Sophomores learned English, Geometry, Latin, Biology and other subjects.

Flays in which sophomores took part were "Mistakes at the Blakes" and "Thanks Awfully". The Sophomores also took part in athletic activities.

It was that year that the first graduating class left the Marsing High School. Having reached the mid-point of high school we bid good-bye to the position of Sophomores.

As Juniors we found in our midst seven new students, Louise Law, Birdie Mae Smith, Faye Loosli, John Seitz, Lennard Smith, Mary Wolfe, and Maud Young.

Class officers elected were Leo Simpkins, President; Eugene Anderson, Vice President; and Maud Young, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Milette, Miss Anderson, and Mr. Albertson were added to the faculty increasing the number of teachers to six.

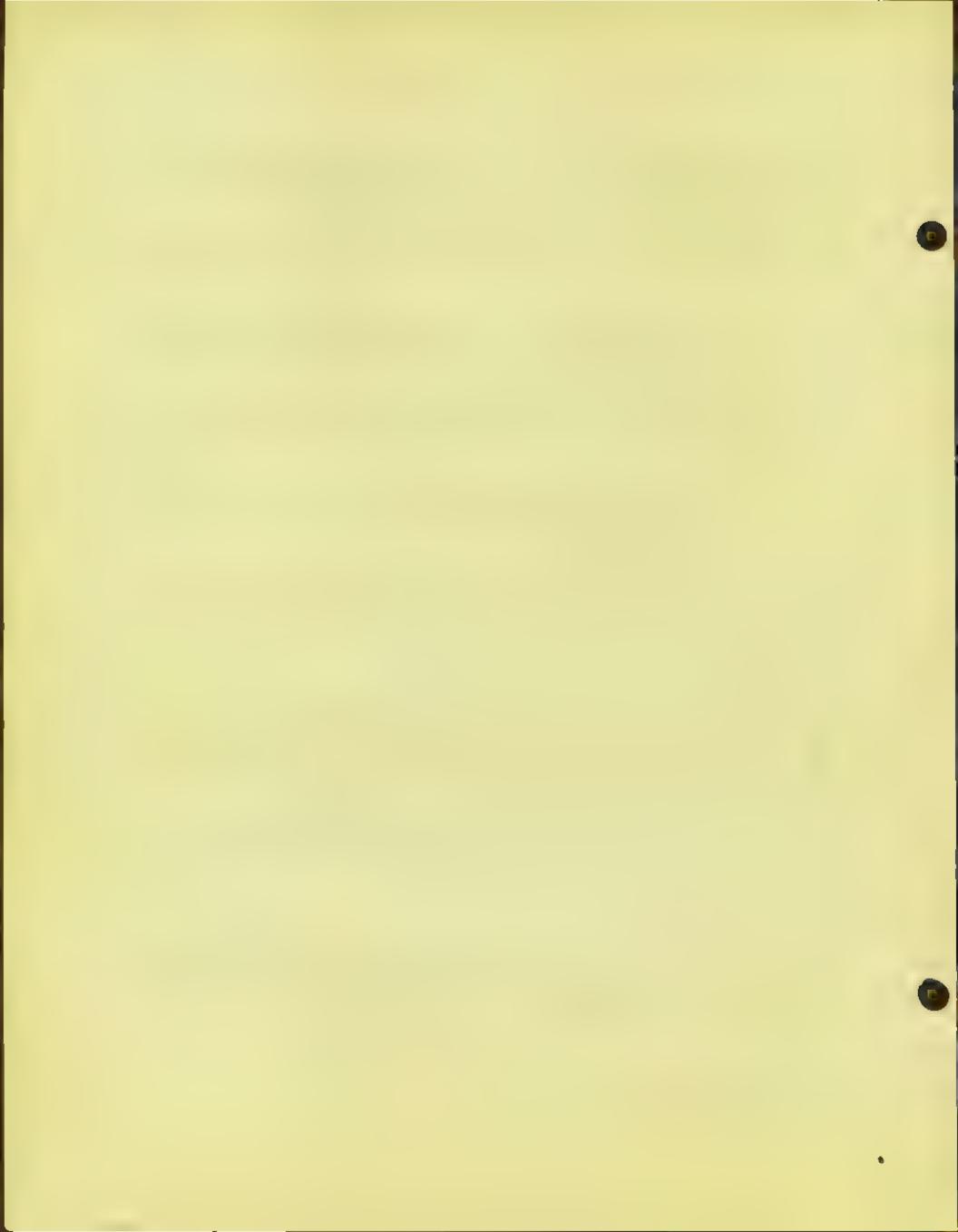
The Juniors under the able direction of Mrs. Miller presented the play "Cyclone Sally". The money was used in entertaining the second class of Seniors to leave the High School at the Junior-Senior Banquet. This banquet was held May 1, 1940, with the help of Miss Andersen, at the Wo-He-bo-Club House. Lee Simpkins acted as master of ceremonies.

It was toward the last of the year that our class suffered a great loss, the death of our class spansor, Mrs. Hibbard. Her death was a loss not only to the Junior Class but the entire school. We truly appreciate her work in giving the last manths of her life to our class and school. Upon the death of Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. McIver became the class sponsor and English teacher for the entire school.

During the drive for infantile paralysis funds, a contest was held for the class that give the most money. By every one co-operating the Junior Class wen and were awarded a full day vacation in which a pionic was had at Nampa.

When in the fall of 1940 our group again assembled as Seniers we found again seme additions to our class, Ray. Loosli, and Bradley Armstrong, however, dropped out during the year. Phyllis Peterson entered our class shortly after. New additions to the teaching staff were, Miss Carethers, Mr. Carlson, and Mr. Ovregaard.

Class officers were elected; Louise Law, President; Bette Willin Vice President; Maud Young, Secretary-Treasurer. We have received the best of service from these officers.



On N v mb.r 21, the Somer Class Under the direction of Miss C.r thers presented the play "Habgeblin H use". Because of play prectice the Senir were unable to the sk ting porty hald by the rost of the school. They had a porty of their even how ver a few days later. The Name School presented the same play on Maxember 22. The cost etcated and is body, and any yell fonding the mistakes made by Mamp.

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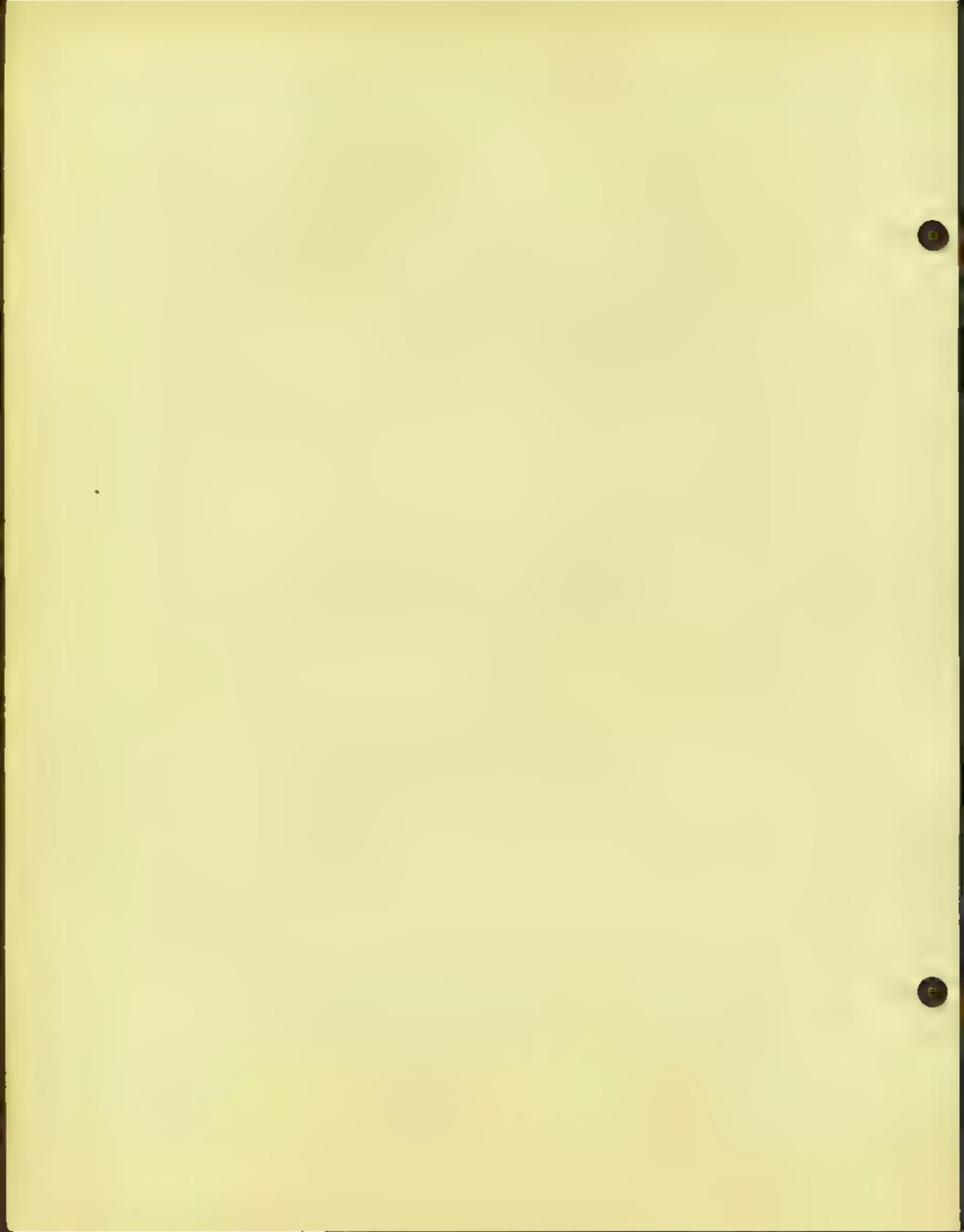
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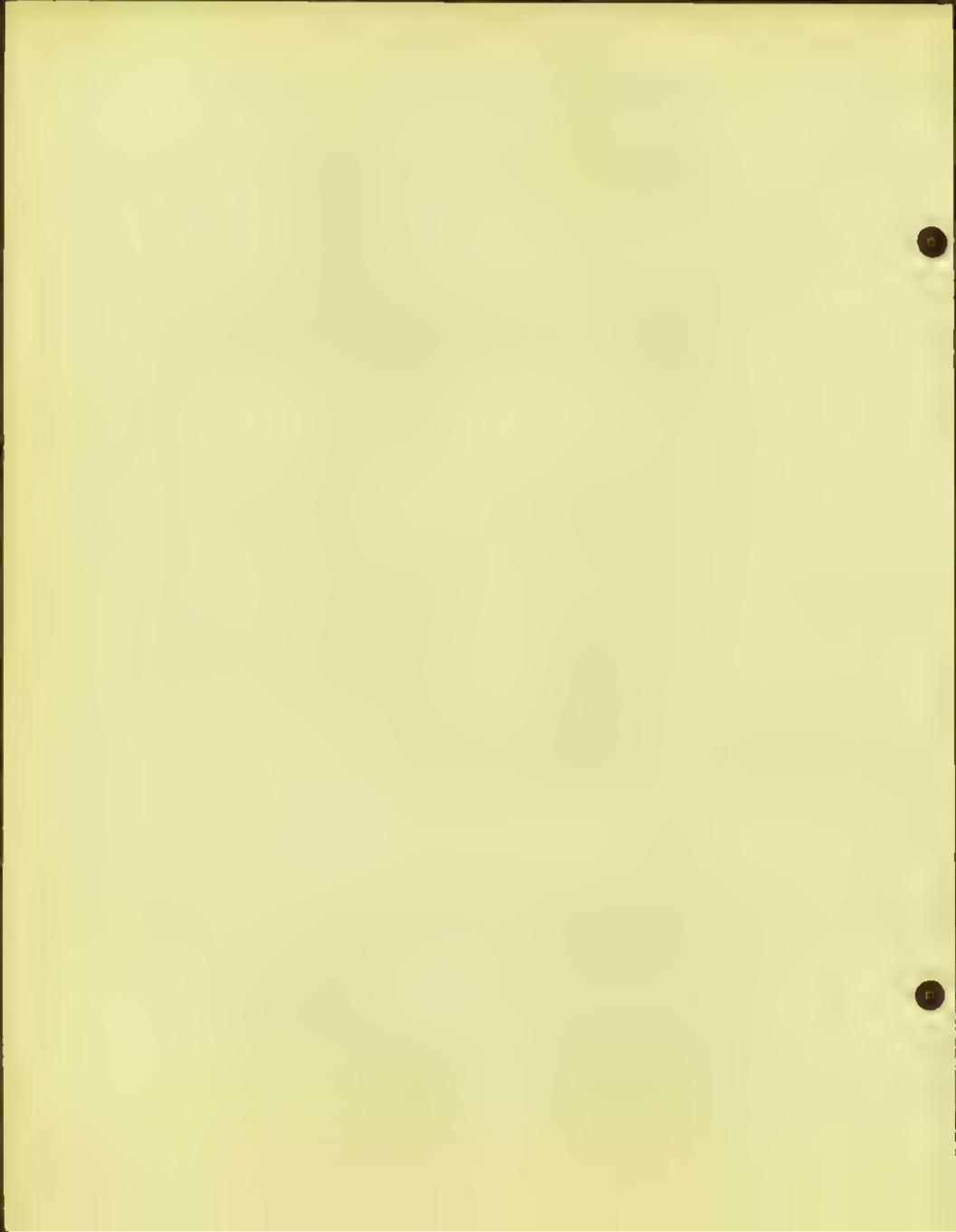




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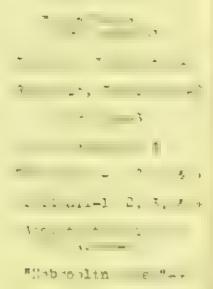












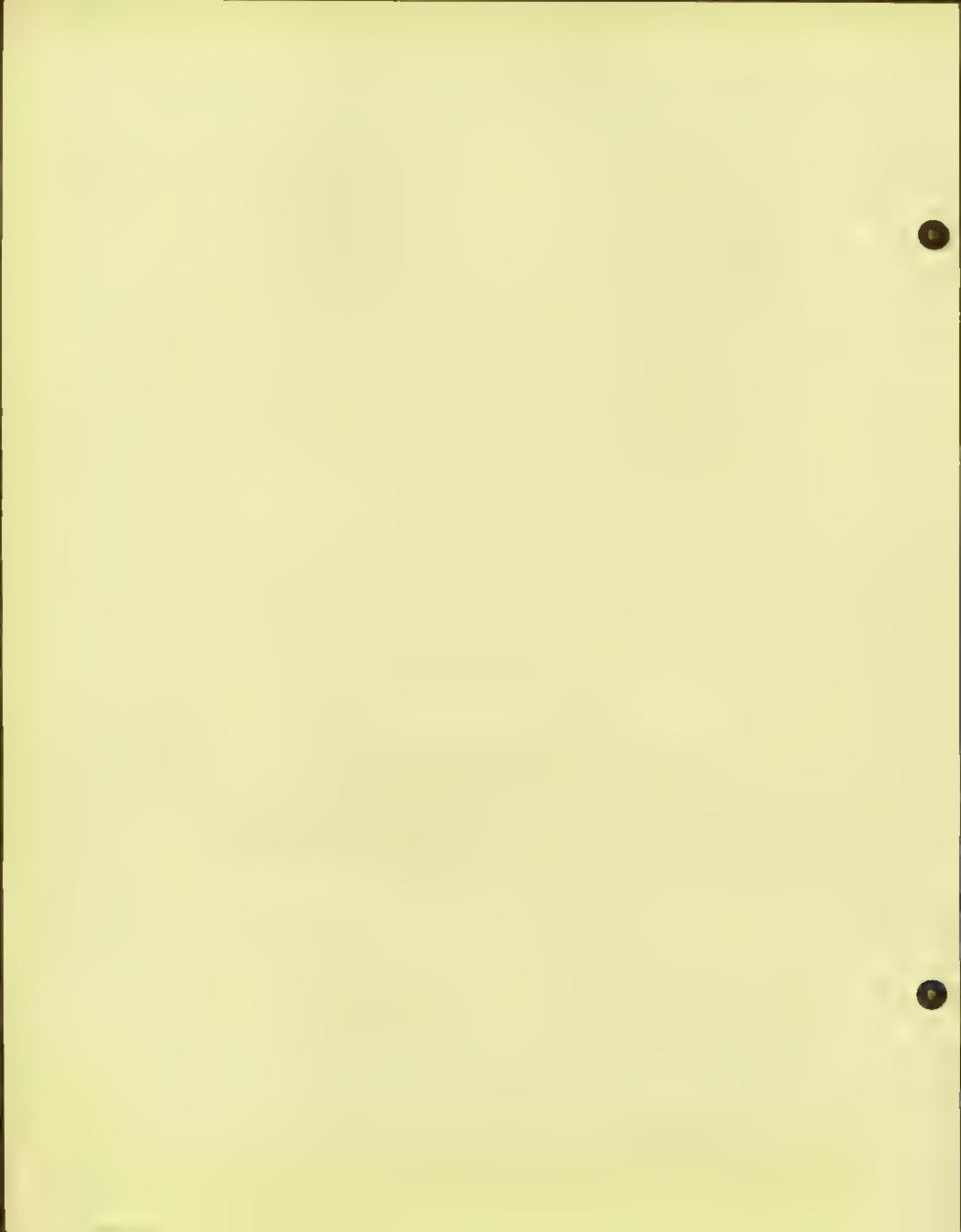








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Class Colors Green and Gold Climb though the rocks be rugged

Class Flower Lily

In the fall of 1940, we the Junior Class enetered the doors to another year of hard work. We numbered twenty-four in all with three new fellow men to join us. They were Evelyn Kiester. Etta Lou Hale and Everett Rost.

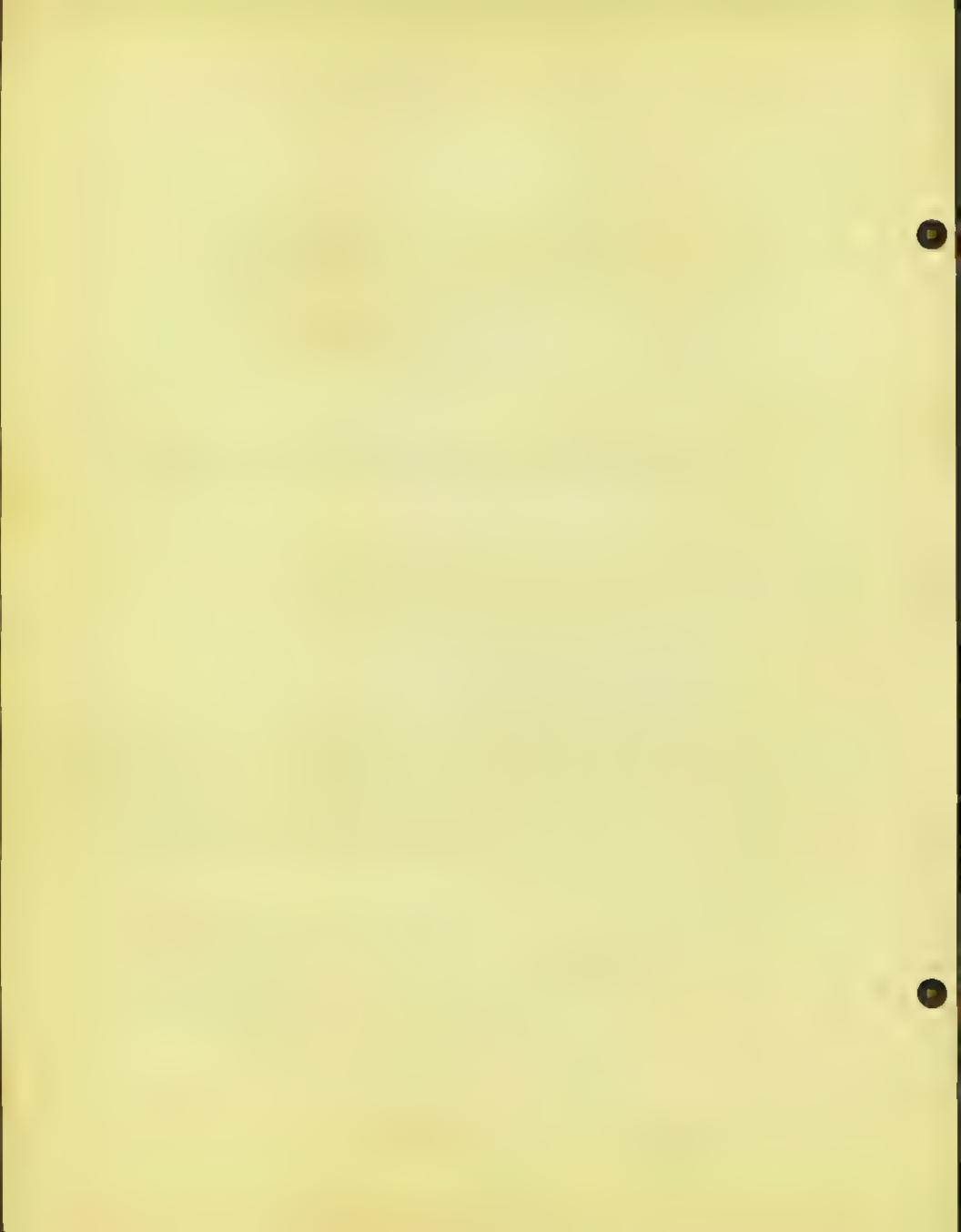
At Christmas time we gave a party at Miss Carother's home. After playing games and enjoying a lunch we exchanged gifts. The last of January the Junior Class gave an assemble program. It consisted of two skits, "Roemo and Juliet" and "An Appendicitus Operation."

Shortly after the second seme ter began Merlin Peterson and Junior Plum joined our class to help us carry on our work for the rest of the year.

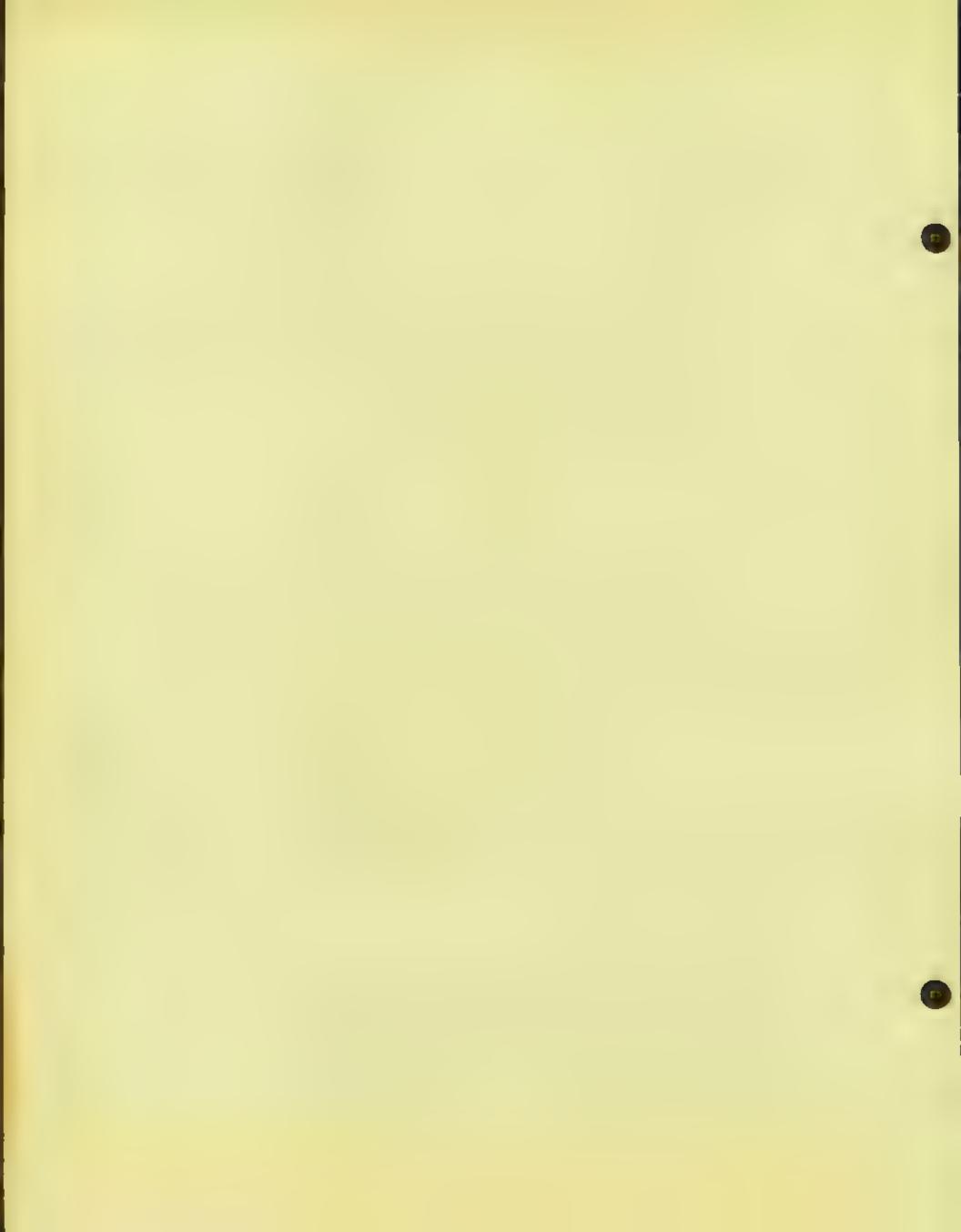
On April 25 we save our Junior 'lay "The Night Orl." From the proceeds of the play we out on the Junior-Senior Fanquet. For our theme we used "Owyne Conyons", and based our decorations and speeches around it. The program was as follows: Toustanctress, Marjorie Pevan; Welcome, Eldon Shields; Response, Louise Law; "Gold Mine In the Sky", boy's true; Springs of Education, Walter Swinger; Awards, Victor McLaughlin. (The citizen hip awards were given to Louise Law and Lou Simpkine), "Incho" sang by girl's trie. To close, we sang "God Bloss America" which was led by Mr. Overgaard.

We now close our books, not to open them again until this fall.
We then hope to return all in high spirits, for it will be, our last
year to enjoy the Marsing High School and all it holds for us. We thank
Miss Carotners, our faitaful adviser, for helping us through this year.

-Glenda Larsen

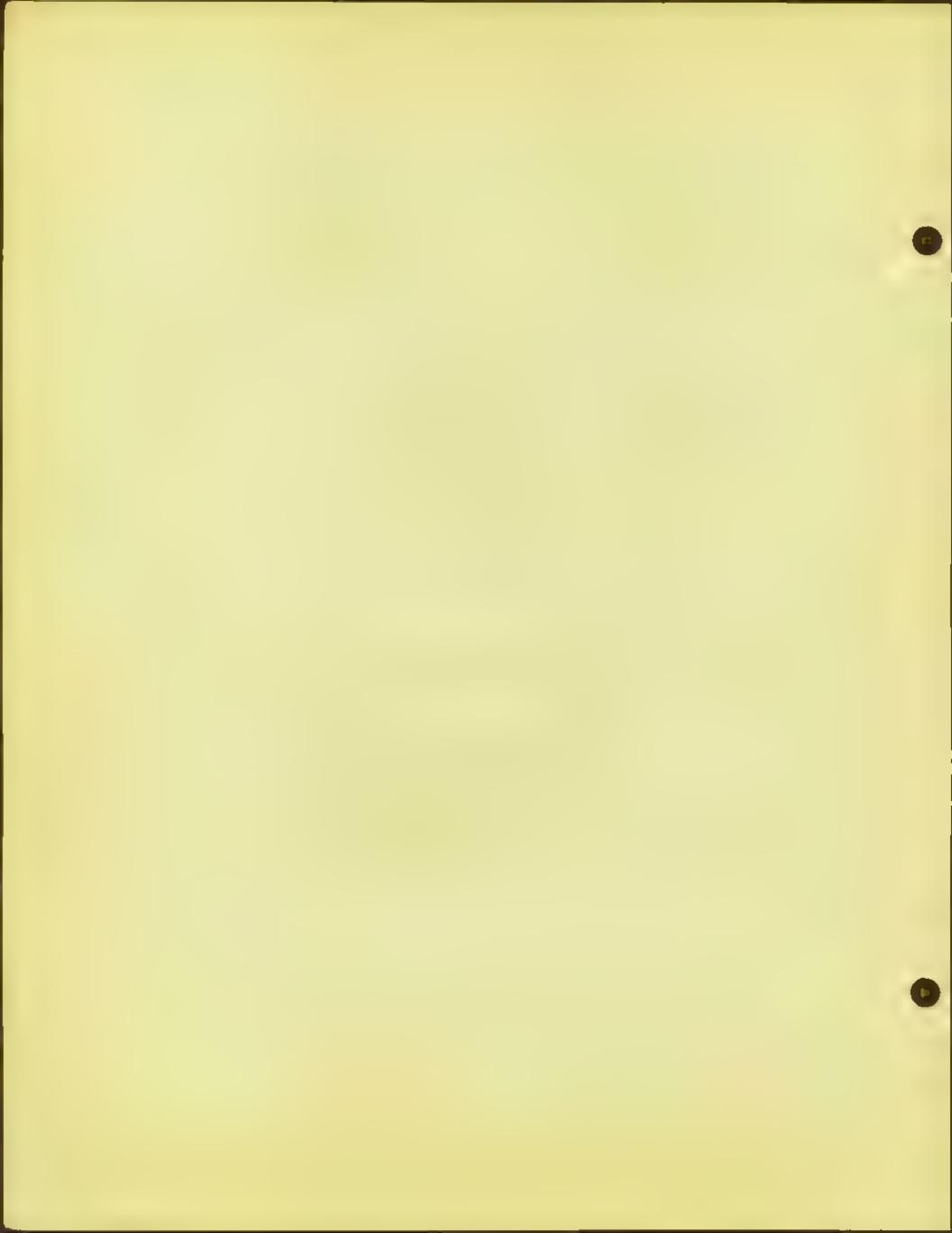








SOPHOMORES



SOFHOMORE HISTORY

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Class Colors
Wine and White Work hard, work long, always smile and you'll get along

Flower

We Sephemeres came to school September 3, 1,40 in another attempt to advance our minds. Things were a little mixed up until we became acquainted with our new teachers and classes.

There is an enrollment of thirty-eight students. Five of which are new this year, They are Alata Emerson, Florence Yeates, Josefe Bryant, Viola Gallivan, and Clyde Baker.

The Sephomores gave the Freshmen an initiation that they should no ver forget. They were put through several tests and then fed and sent home to sleep it off.

Two chating parties at the Milway haller Rink were appropried by the S phasore Chas. Every one had plenty of fun and bruises for remembrance.

We held a weiner react at Jump Ir ek. Inings were all right except that it was a little too cold.

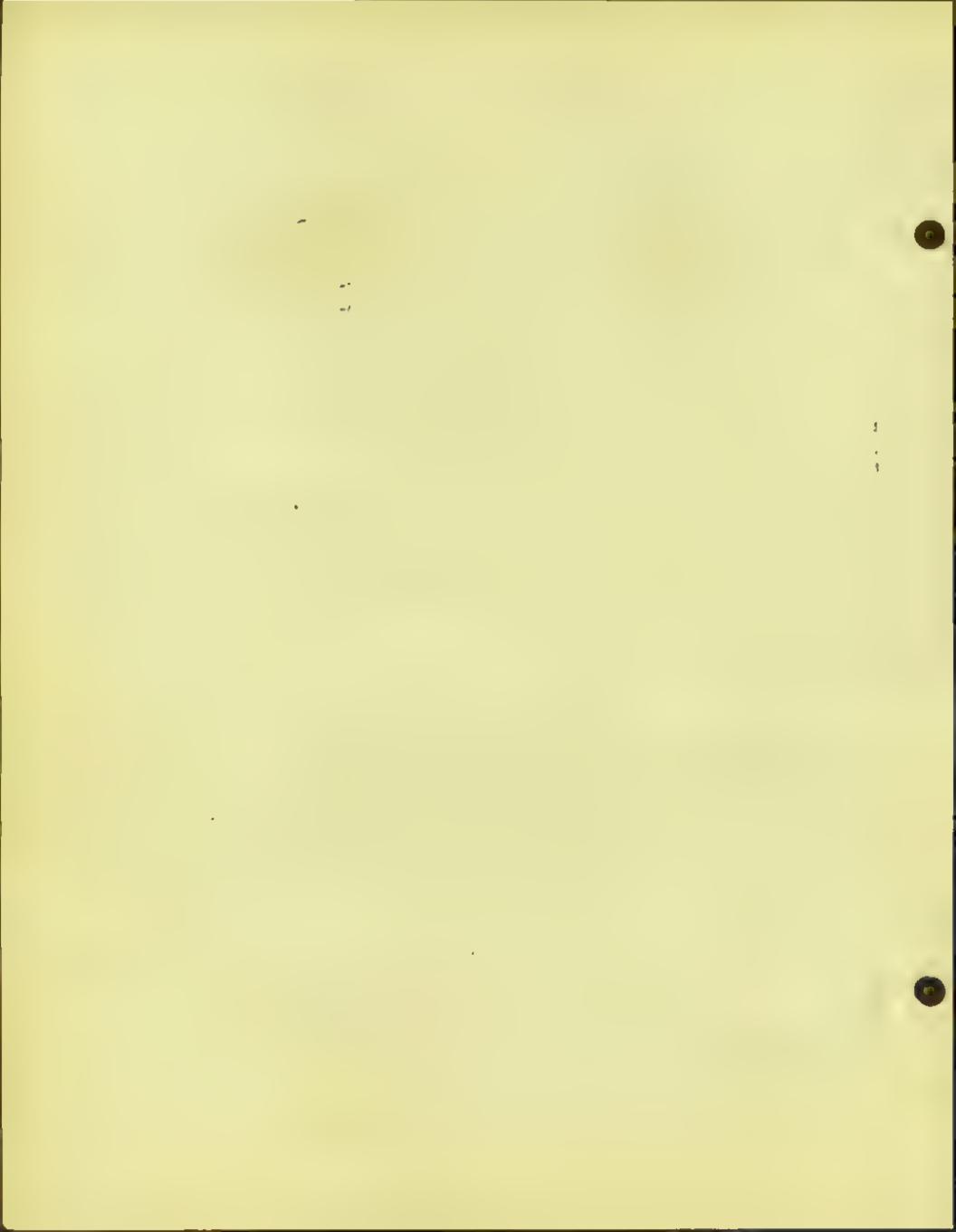
The Suphomore boys and girls won the inter-class taske tall tournam nts for which they received the plague on inter-class murals.

A party was held by the Sephemores at the High School for winning the basketball tournment. A good time was had by all who attended. There were games from ping pong to flying dutchmen.

Friday, Murch 22, a farewell party for Manuel Aspiri was held at the Giveno Ert Springs owinging peol. After the away, they finished off with a weiner roast.

Through the past year we have taken part in the activities of Marting High, and so with our metto "Work hard, work long, always smile and you'll get along" we look forward to another year when we will be Juniors.

-James Law



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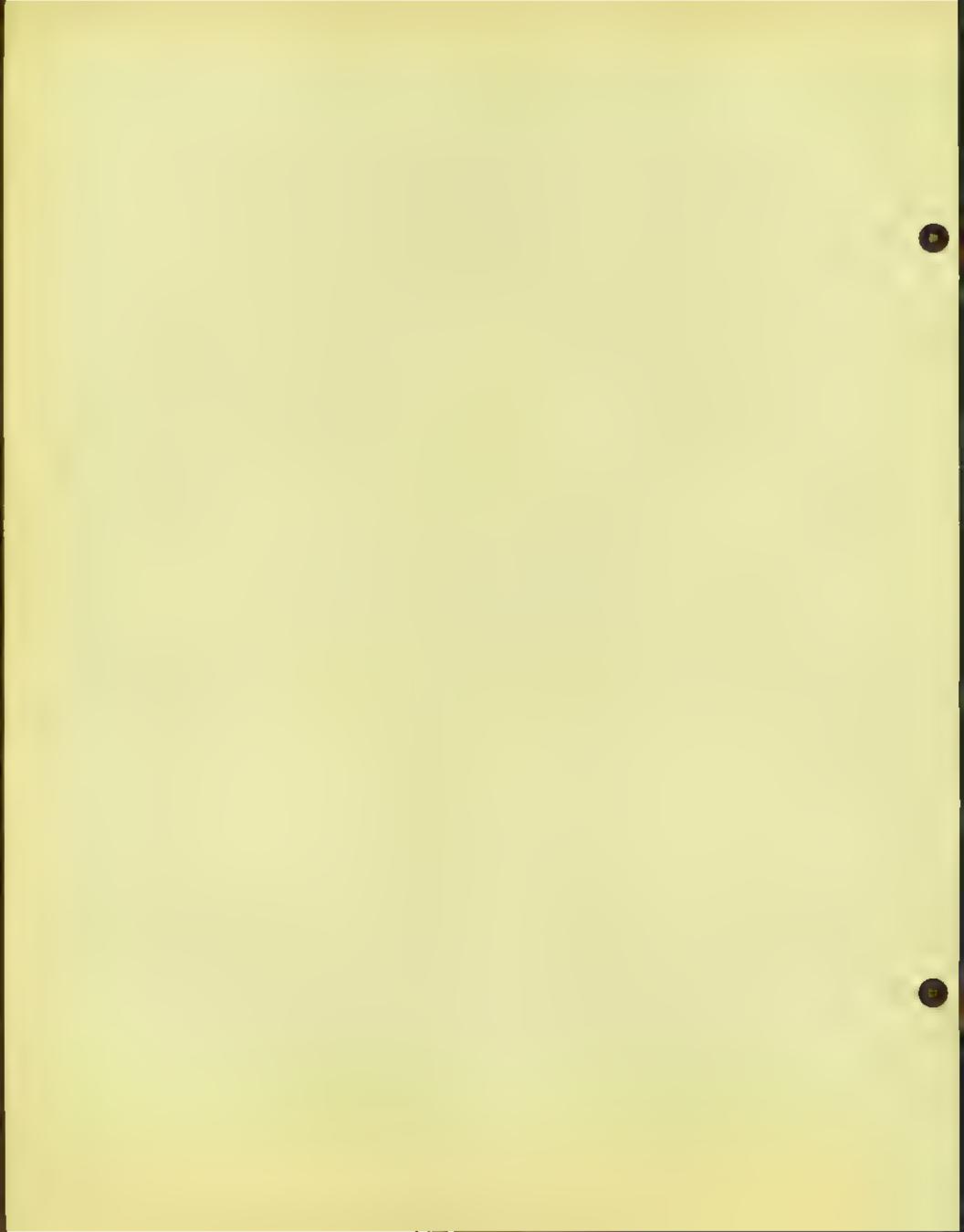
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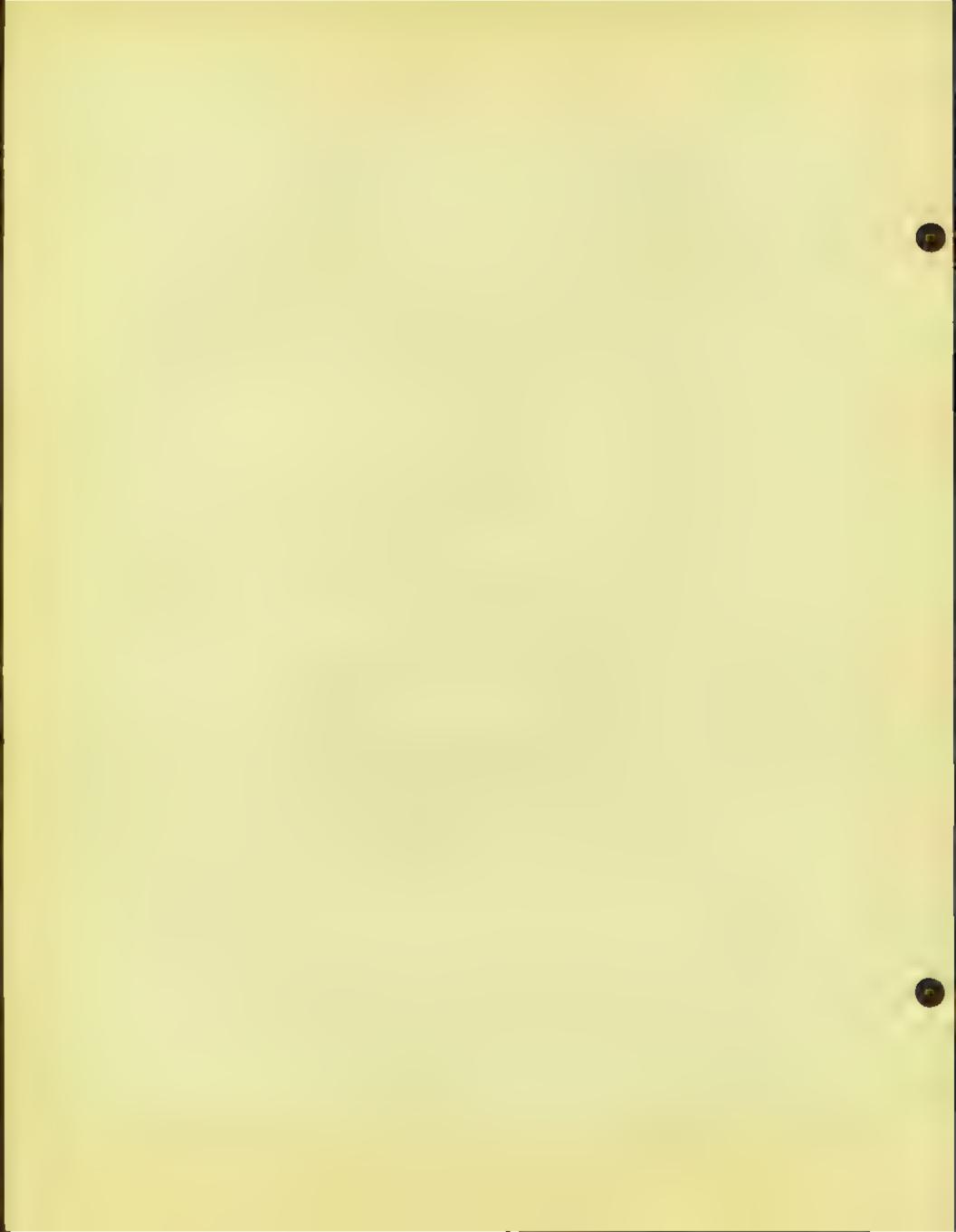
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Class Colors

Motto Green and White Don't try dying, but die trying

Flower Easter Lily

Thirty-three of us Freshmen entered Marsing High School on the day of September 3, 1940. Soon after school started we elected our class officers. Shortly after this the Sophomore class welcomed us by giving us a party. Many of the students didn't especially like this kind of party, but we will get our revenge on next year's Freshmen class.

Next we planned our first social activity and cinco it was leap year we asked hoys or girls from the upper classes to attend. Scen after this we attended two skating parties given by the Sophomores.

Turing the inter-class basketball tournament, the Freshmen boys and girls were defeated, but we hope to win next year.

Comecter examp care next and a number of us soon found out we were not as smart as we thought we were.

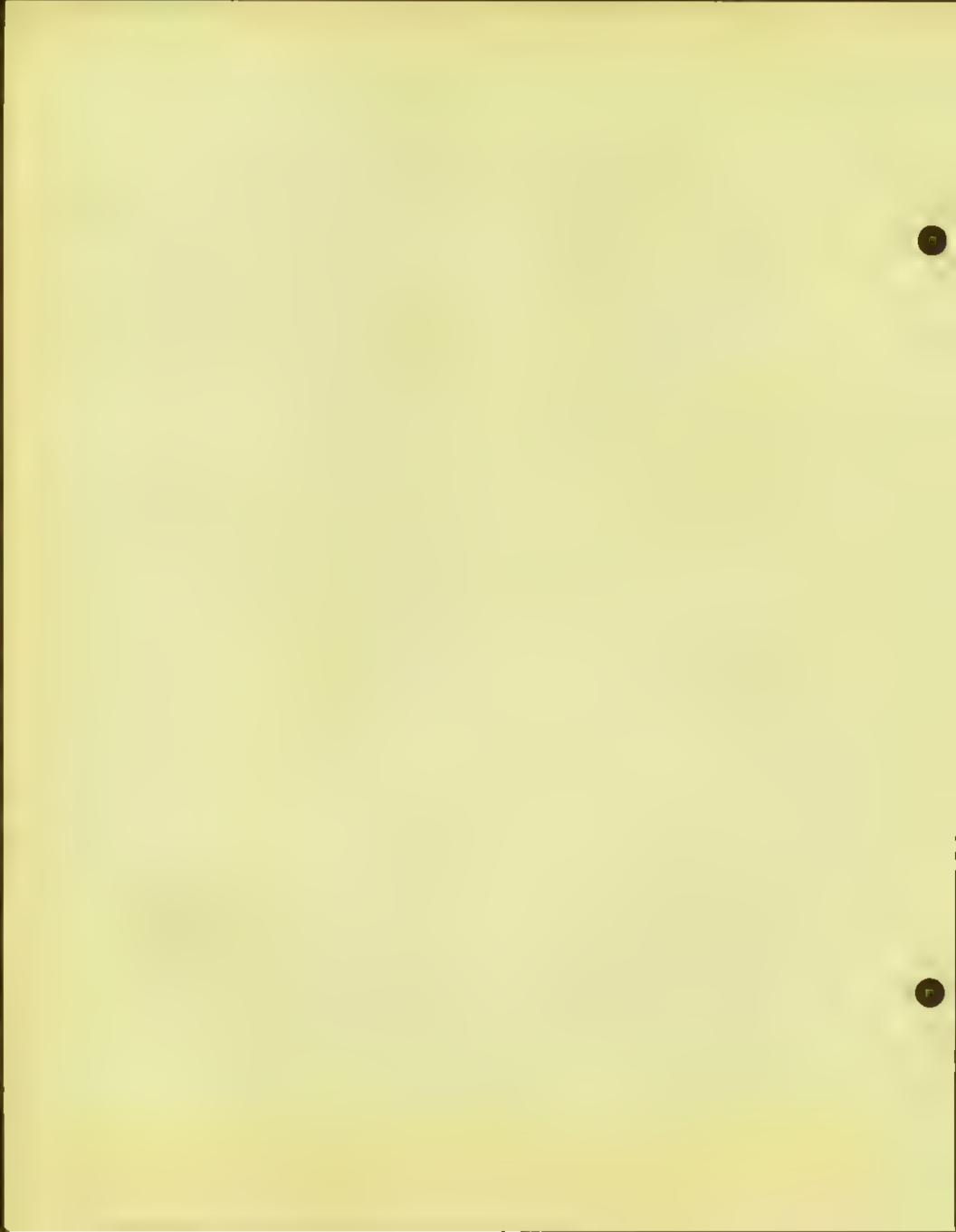
We gave the second assembly program for this year. Those who took part were Dorothy Muguira, Susie Muguira, Opal Keister, Duane Hill, Harold Smields, Hoyt Foster, Marie Smith and Jim Briffield.

We entered the ping pong tournament but were not victorious. As the school year rolls to an end we hope we will pass our semester exams and make a tetter Schicmore class tran we did a Freshmen class.

-- Mary Ellen Edwards

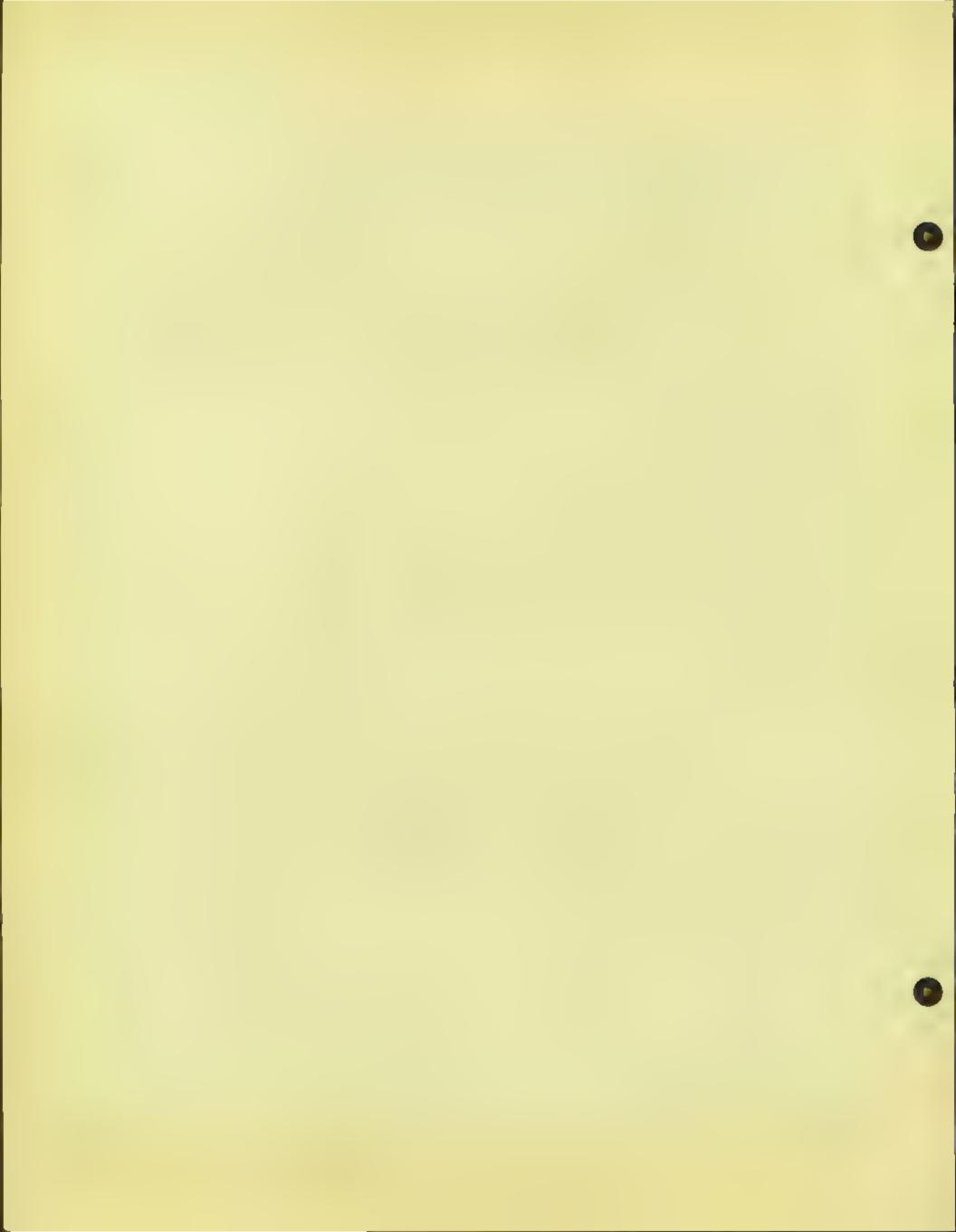








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HMH CLUB

The "M" Club is that organization composed of the outstanding "muscle men" of the school.

Membership in the organization is gained by the earning of a major "M" in one of the following sports-Football-Basketball-Paseball-Track.

The outstanding event of the school year for the club was the initiation of the new members, followed by a chile feed.

Officers

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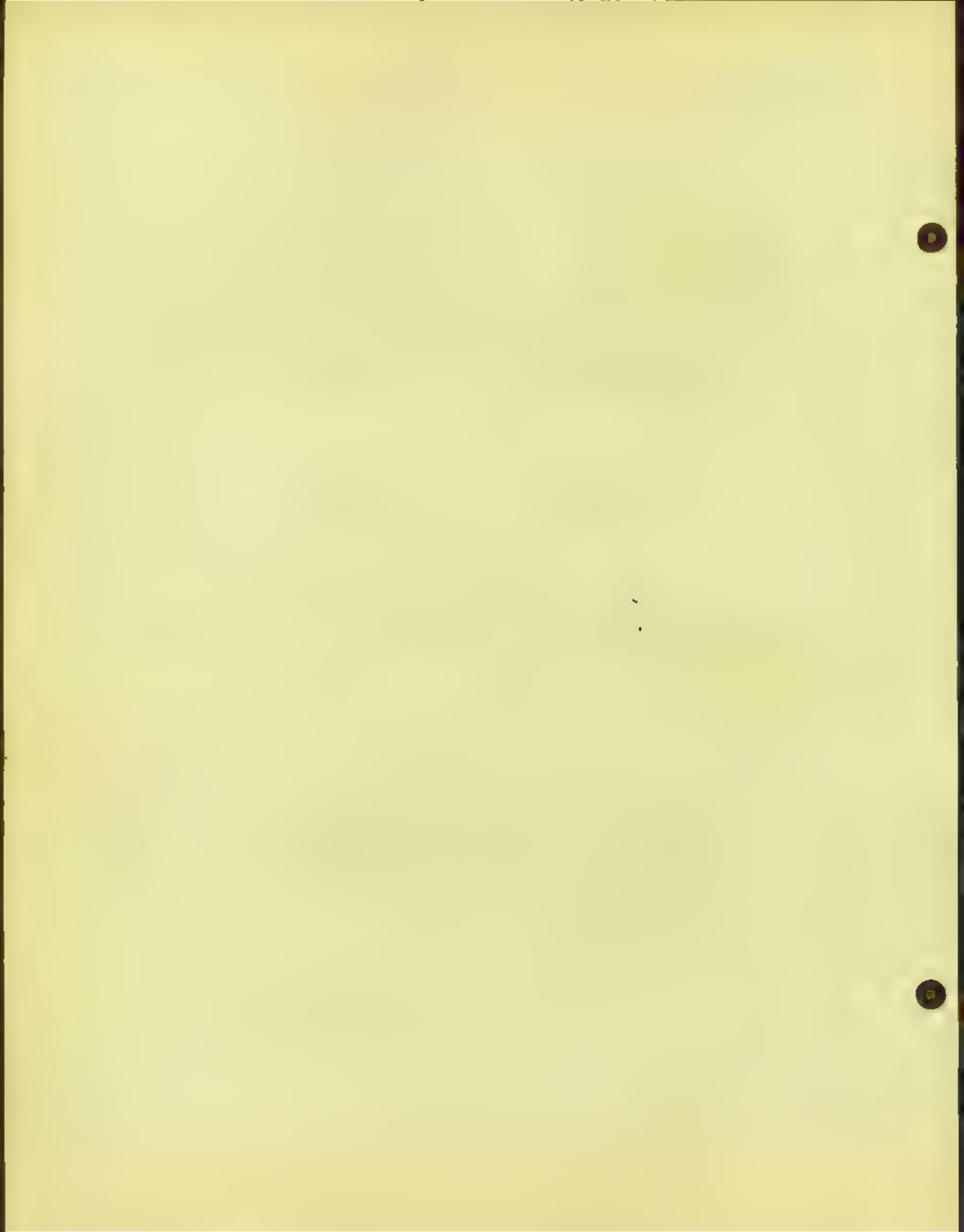
FOOTBALL

Around the nucleus of eleven lettermen and several new recruits the Marsing Huskies looked forward to a successful season. Put due to the many injuries the hopes of the Huskie squad were soon discouraged.

Honorary captain for the 1940 season was the quarterback, Leo Simpkins, three years a letterman.

1940 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Fruitland6	Marsing0
Caldwell 0	Marsing13
Nampa Jr. Vr 6	Marsing 6
Homedale	Marsing 0
Franklin24	Marsing 6
Wilder 7	Marsing 6
Melba42	Marsing 0
Boise Jr. Vr12	Marsing 9





Football

Top Row: Mgr. K. Evans, J. Churruca, E. Ward, L. Simpkins, M. Paine,

L. Sim kins, E. Paine, A. Ramsey, E. Shields, Coach Milette.

Second Row: T. Matsushita, N. Ward, M. Aspiri, J. Hazen, E. Bevans,

A. Ballinger, R. Hull, E. Gaines.

Third Ross J. Marris, C. Baker, W. Shields, D. Will, J. Bicandi.



"M" Club

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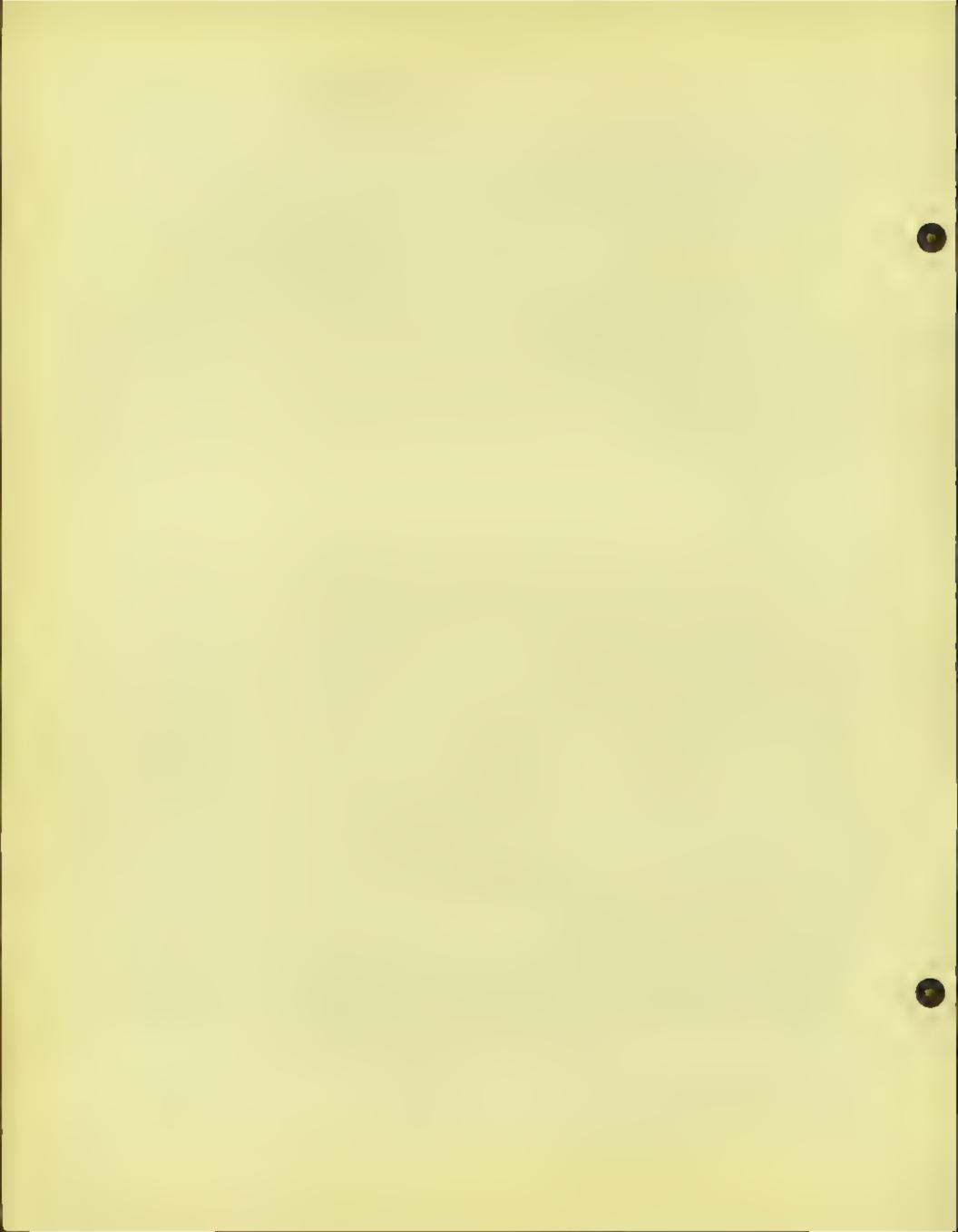
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Second Row: Coach Milette, A. Ransey, J. Churruca, E. Anderson, R. Hull,

E. Paine, E. Shields, J. Daily.

Third Row: A. Ballinger, T. Matsusnita, M. Peine, A. Bish, M. Laverence,

E. Ward, L. Simpkins.



BOYS! RASKETBALL

With the opening of the 1940-41 baskethall season Coach Milette had the services of 5 lettermen and last year's Jr. Varsity equad around which to but forth a fighting quintet for the Blue and Gold. High point can for the Huskies was Eldon Shields with 101 coints, Everett Paine followed with 93 coints, then Elwyn Gaines with 58. Honorary Captain for Parsing's most successful basketball meason was Everett Paine, two year varsity center.

SCHEDULE

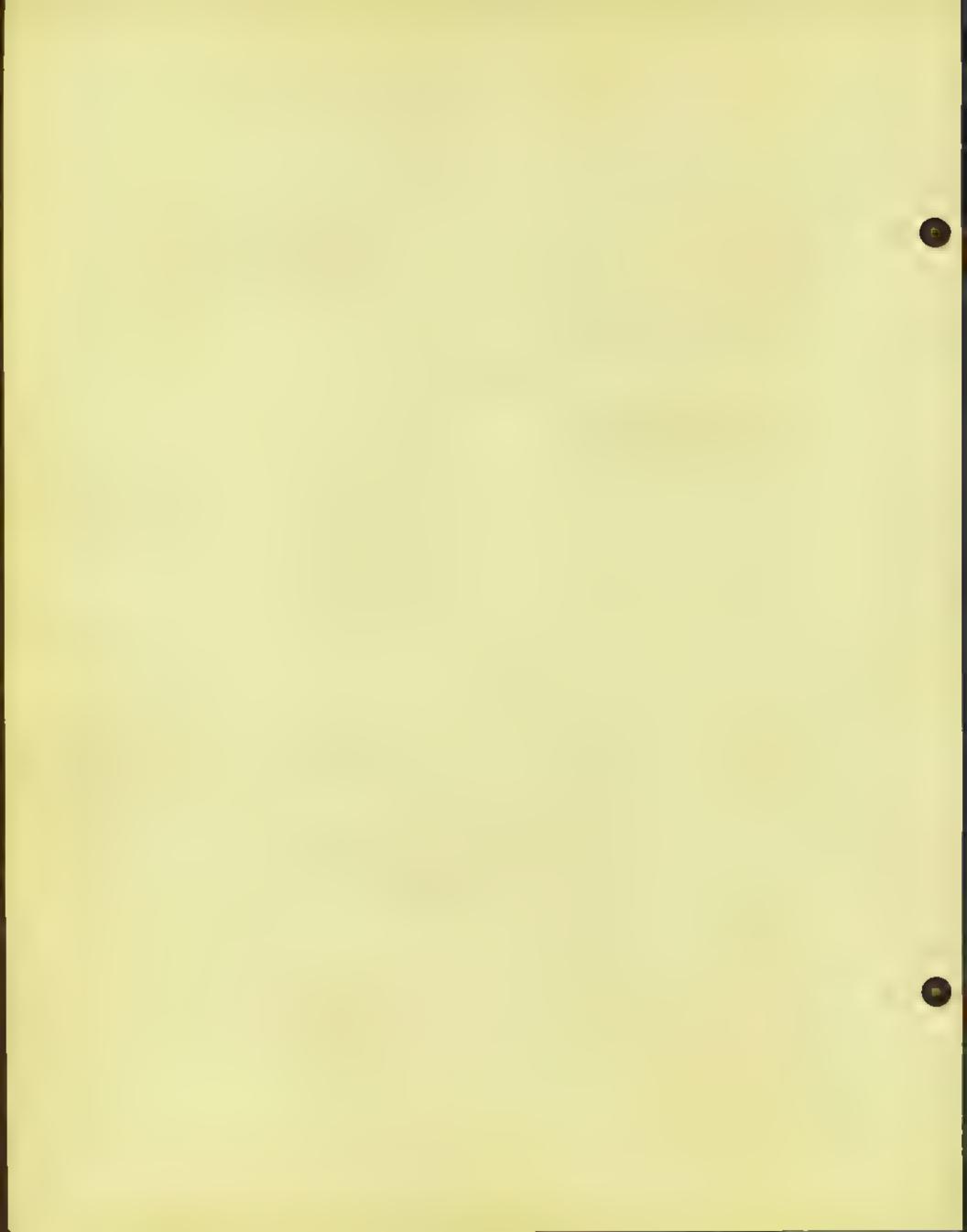
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Marsing	12,	Roswell	25		Marsing	21,	Homedale	30
Marsing	15,	Melba	22		Marsing	5jt*	Greenleaf	31
Marsing	19,	Nampa.	26		Marsing	19,	Franklin	15
Marsing	14,	Parma	41		Marsing	20,	Fruitland	36
Marsing	16,	Franklin	30		Marsing	19,	Parma	29
Marsing	16,	Wilder	39		Marsing	22,	Roswell	17
Marsing	19,	Notus	37		Marsing	25,	Homedale	15
Marsing	31.	Fruitland	111		Marsing	22,	Nampa	26
Marsing	25,	Notus	18		Marsing	27,	Greenleaf	18

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Maring had its first girls treathall tear tois searon. Girls taking part in the gross to re: Guards, Recolle Williams, Louise Law, Marjorie Revan, Dorotay Maruire, erv Elic Edwards, and Betty Robbins. Forwards: Evelyn Kitcher, Marv Welfe, Entera Rich, Lew Von Thomas and Opal Kiester.

SCHEDULE

Marsing	10,	Melba	22
Marsing	12,	Melba	30
Marsing	22,	St. Teresa's	12
Marsing	15,	Middleton	35
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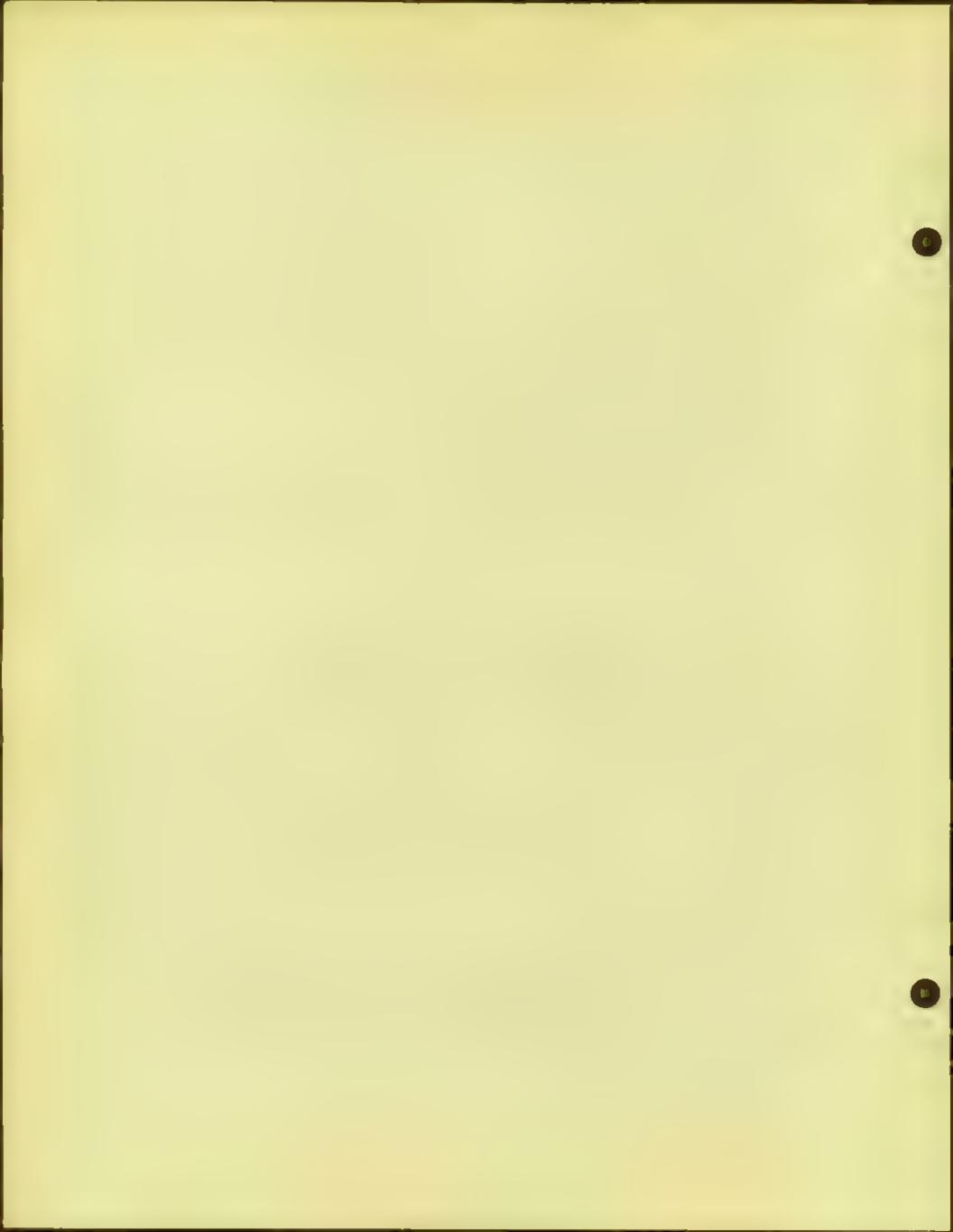
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Coach Andersen, M. Edwards, B. Robbins, M. Wolfe, L. Law,

'. Thomas, E. Kiester, E. Reich, R. Williams, P. Bevans, C. Kiester



This year has been very successful in having inter-class tournaments. The Sophomores won in the backetball, both boys and firls.

In class ping-pong tournaments Vera Nelson won the girl's class tournament and Everett Paine won the boy's. Both of the winners are representatives from the Senior Class.

There was a Plaque given this year and the Sophomores have it in their room until some other class can win it from them.

BASEBALL

GAMES

This year has been the best baseball season that Marsing High has ever witnessed. With a few veterans and many new boys, Coach Mc-Laughlin put out a winning team.

Mersing	1	Melba	14	Marsing	7	Wilder	13
Marsing	15	Roswell	10	Marsing	24	Bruneau	8
Marsing	1	Nampa B	0	Marsing	11	Parma	6
Marsing	1	Wilder	11	Marsing	10	Bruneau	7
Marsing	6	Mampa B	13	Marsing	6	Kuna	7
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Marsing	6	Homedale	0	Maraing		Homedale	
Marsing	22	Notus	6	Marsing		Notus	

SOFTBALL

This year again proved to be a very successful softball season for the sirls. The sirls this year as last, lost only one game.

GAMES

Marsing	8	Parma	7	Marsing	10	Par ma	g
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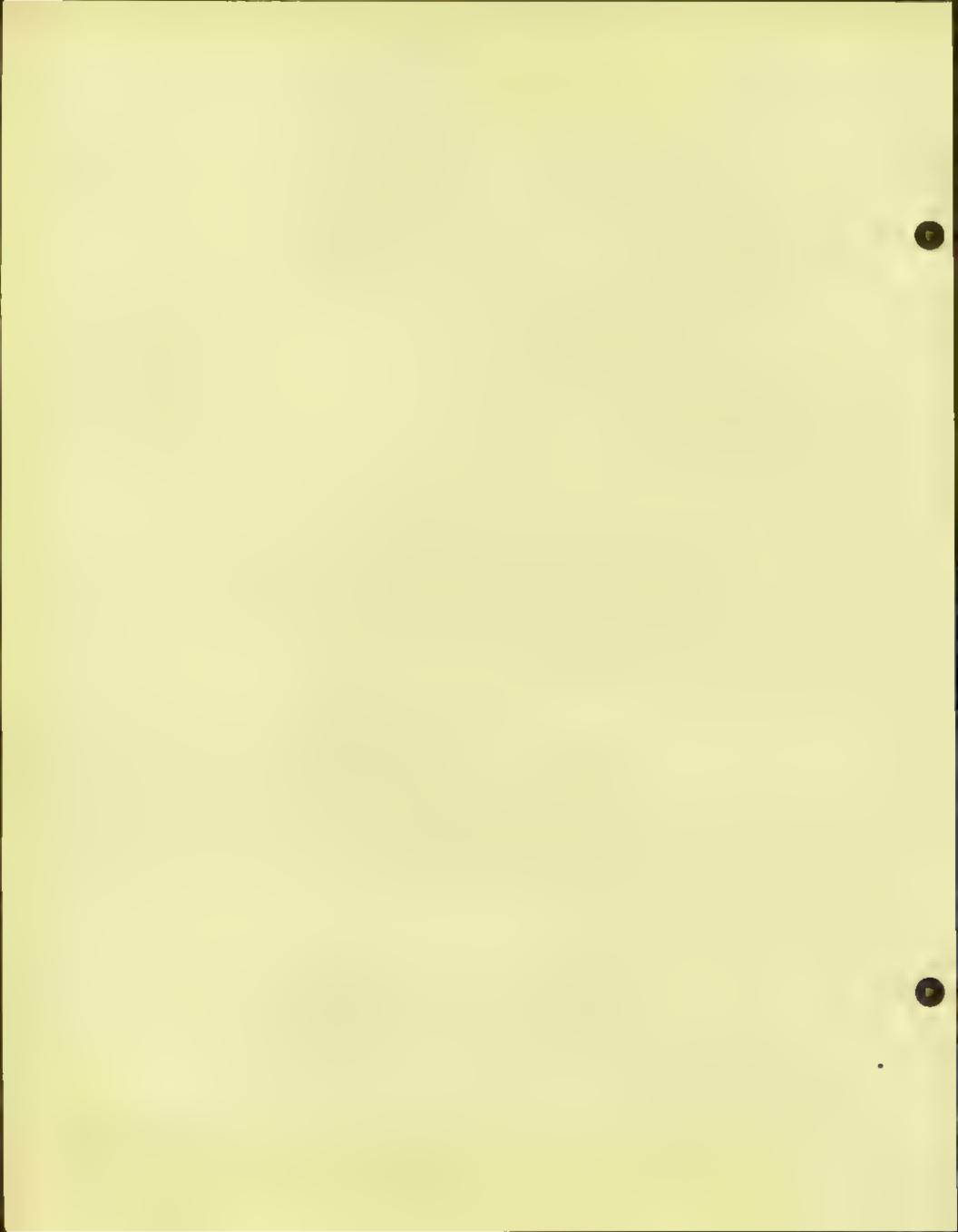
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ACTIVITIES



CALENDAR OF EVERTS

Sentember-

3-School began
13-Student council and class elections
20-Freshmen Initiation
20-Fruitland at Marsing
Opening of football season
27-Caldwell at Marsing
30-Nampa at Marsing

October-

4-Homedale at Homedale
11-Franklin at Franklin
12-End of first six weeks
14-Senior party
18-Wilder at Wilder
23-Girl Reserve "Hobo" party
25-Teacher's convention at Boise

November-

1-Junior party
2-Girl Reserve Fall Conference
11-Armistice Day vaction
21-Boise Jr. Vr. at Boise
Conclusion of football season
21-22-Thanksgiving vacation
28-Bobgoblin House presented by Seniors

Dacember-

9-Girl Reserve recognition service
13-Freshmen party
17-Melba at Marsing
Beginning of basketball season
20-Coldo 11 at Caldwell
21-Senior party
22-Romell at Roswell
23-Romell at Roswell
24-2 - Fig. 6, vacation
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28-Educated Approximation



January-

1-New Year's day vacation
3-Parma at Parma
7-Franklin at Franklin
10-Wilder at Wilder
11-End of first semester
14-Notus at Notus
18-Fruitland at Fruitland
21-Notus at Marsing
24-Boise Sophomores at Boise
28-Wilder at Marsing
30-St. Tereas at Marsing (girls)
31-Junior assembly
31-Homedale at Homedale

February-

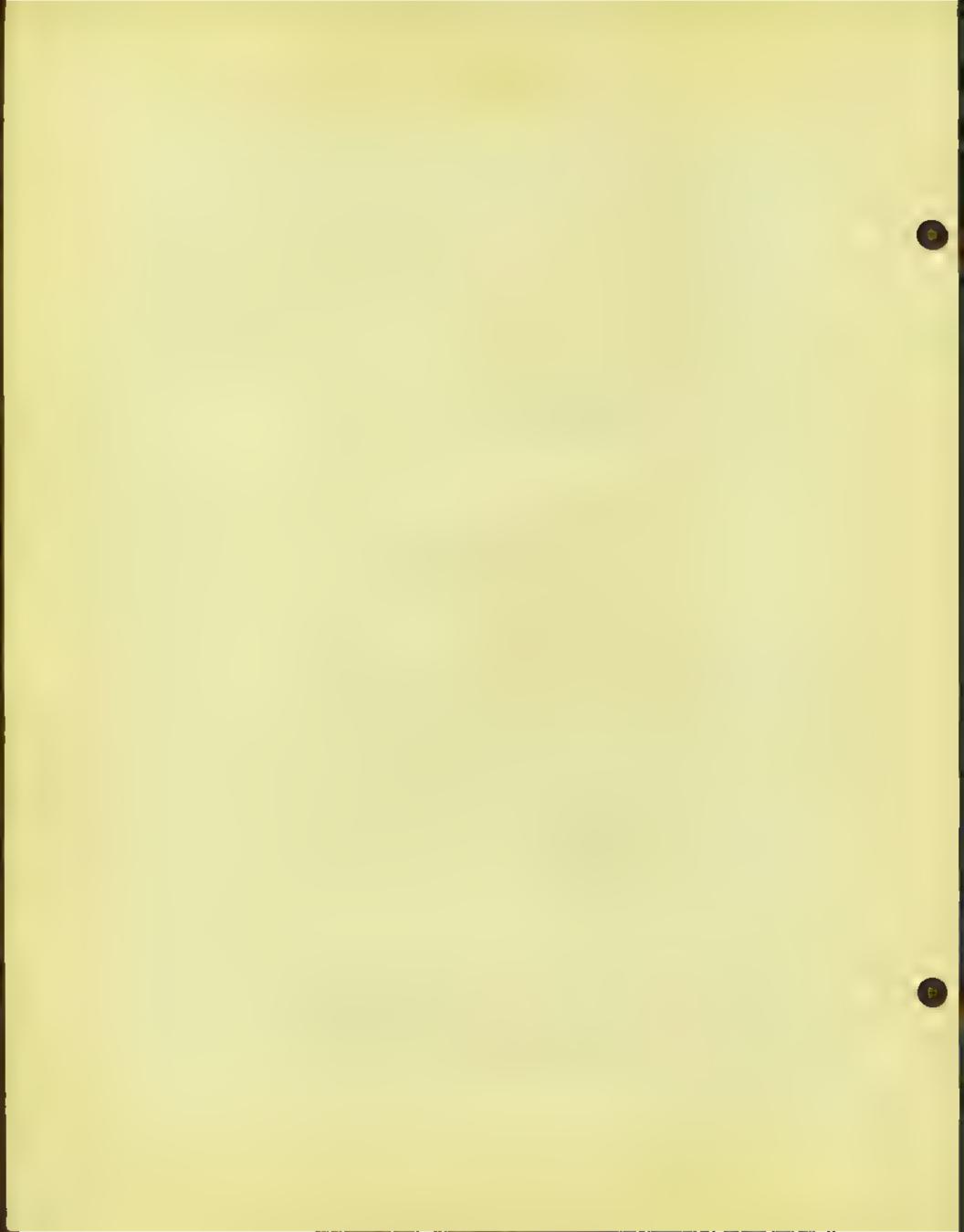
4-Franklin at Marsing
7-Middleton at Middleton (girls)
8-Fruitland at Fruitland
12-Parma at Marsing
13-3 one-act plays presented
14-Girl Reserve party
18-Roswell at Roswell
21-Homedale at Marsing
22-End of first six weeks of second semester
25-Nampa at Marsing
28-Greenleaf at Marsing
Conclusion of basketball season

March-

3-10-Ping pong tournament 6-Senior party 7-Junior party 12-Sophomore party 20-Freshmen party 21-P.T.O. play presented 27-Melba at Melba Opening of baseball senson

April-

3-Senior assembly 3-Homedale at Homedale 4-Notus at Marsing



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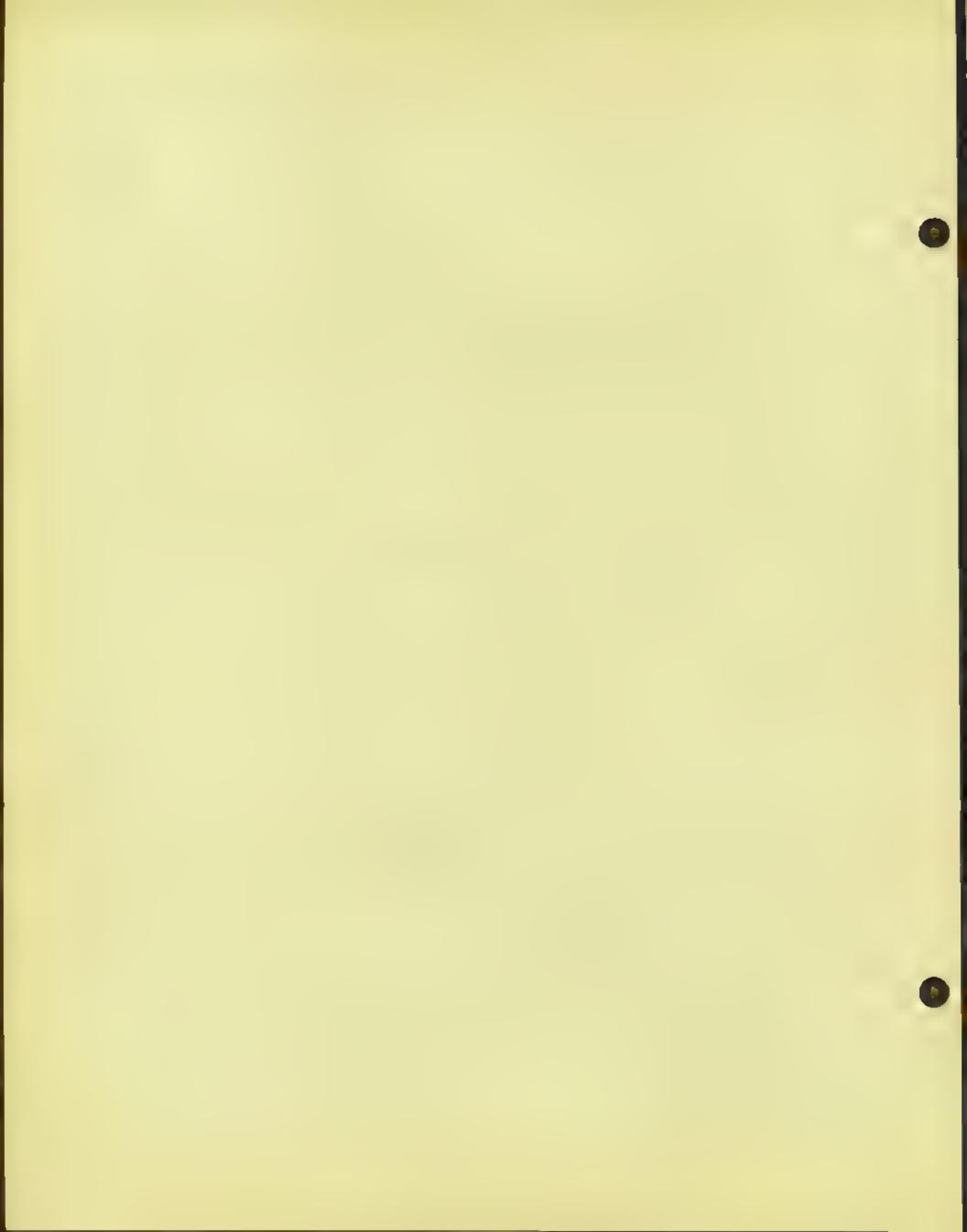
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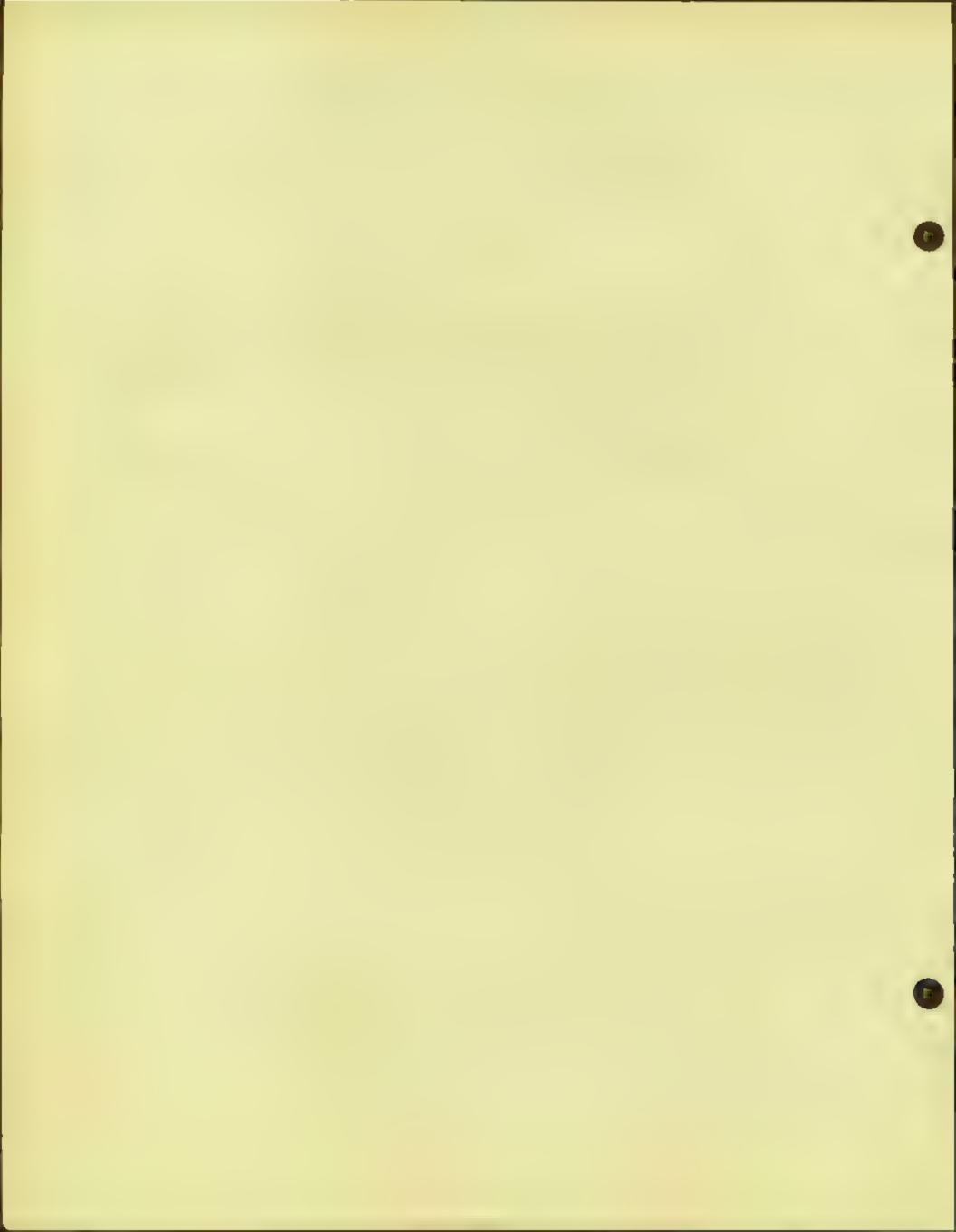
DRAMATICS

The incomatic program of Marcing Hig. School Started in Normber with the Sector Class presentation of "Hobsoblin House". This my try was successfully in enter by a cast composed of Louise Law, Leo Simpkins, Mary Wolfe, Artnur Bich, Rosalie Villiams, Forrest Coate, John Seitz, Dorolene Volkmer, Pette William, Everett Paine, Vera Nelson, and Lennard Smith.

The F. bruary sch dule included the all reneol presentation of three O...-Act Flays, "Wildeat Willie", "The Pampered Darling", and "C on Capere". Casts for this more of plays were as follows: "Wildeat Willie", Clyle Paker, Austa Em room, Marjoria Ward, Josef Pryant, Jim Criffield, and Georg Wordester: "The Pamperel Darling", Trini Geiri, Notic Criffieli, John Lostens, Marlin Print, Von Saith, Mary Ellen Edwards, Koreta, Evans, Faya Hunt, Alice Gatla, Maxima Rockins, and Forrest Coate: "Coon Capere", Walter Rock, Ward Large, and Filly Nafsinger.

The production of the year were concluded in April with the Junior Class's presentation of "The Pient Owl", The cast for this systemy
comedy included the following Juliers. Mary respectively. Ellen Thomas,
Eldon Shields, Gene Bensen, Evelyn Heister, Elword Smith, Elwyn Gaines,
Joseph Van Wassenhove, Etta Lou Hale and LaVila Muldoon.

On tenalf of the student hear we wien to think Miss Carothers for the excellent direction of these plays.



Hobgoblin House



Seniors

The Night Owl Pampered Darling



Juniors Coon Capers



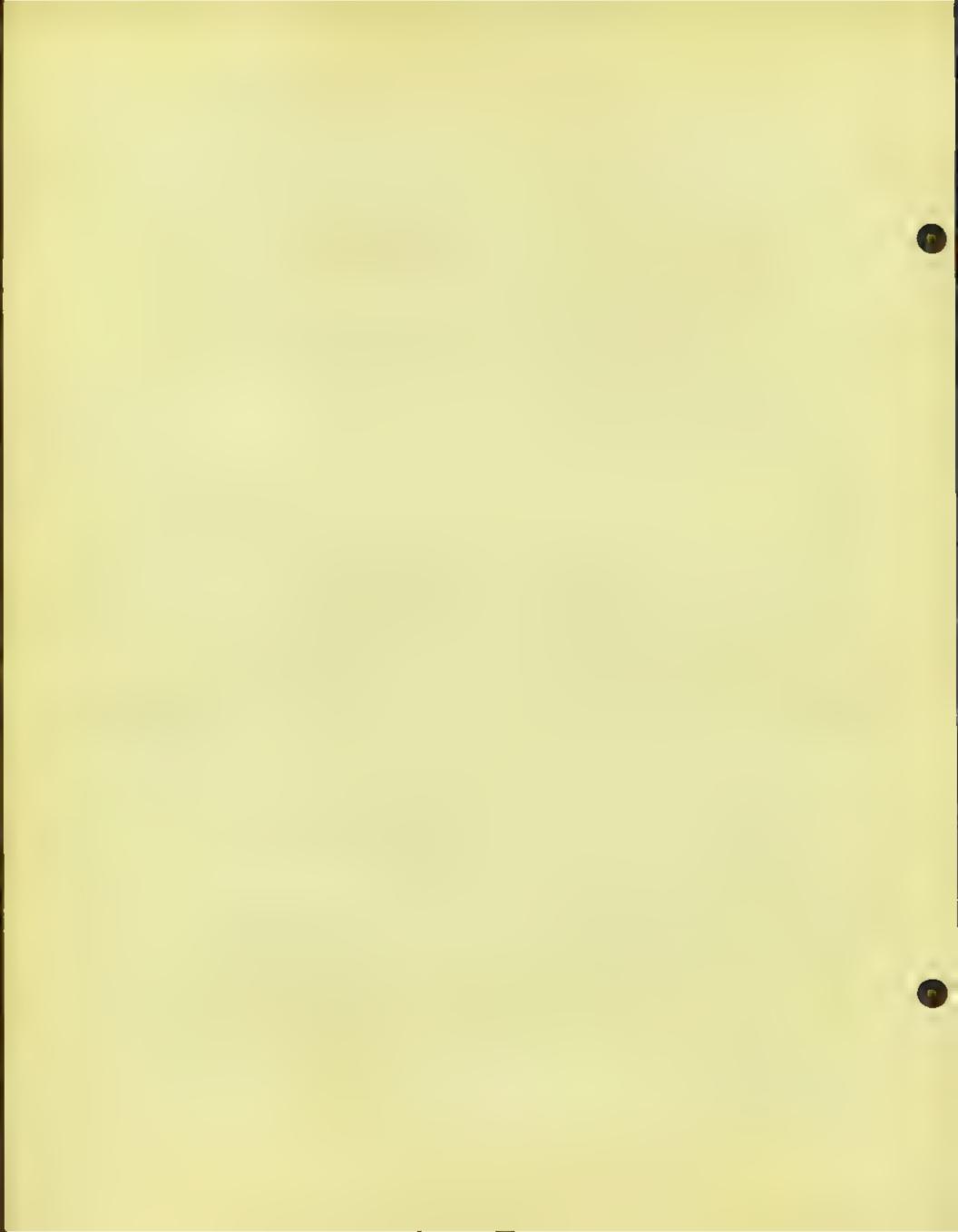
Student Body



Student Body Wildcat Willie



Student Body



GIRL RESERVE

Soon after a new school year had started LaVila Muldoon, the President elect, called a meeting in which the following efficers were elected; Vice-Freeident, Bette Willin; Secretary, Fern Zarle; Treasure, Maxine Robbins.

Mins Ardersen, the adviser, and officers chose the following to head the various committees; Social, Nettie Criffield; Finance, Ellen Thomas; herbership, Palma Critn; Publicity, Marjorie Fevan; Frogram, Bette Willin; Service, Betty Robbins.

Mins Helen Lovell, District Secretary of the Girl Peserves, came to our school one day and stoke to the new and old members of the organization on activities of our club and others in near-by communities. On November second the Girl Reserves of Scuthern Idaho held a fall conference at Meridian with that club as our hostess. Miss Andersen and the following girls attended; Mary Wolfe, Louise Law, Alice Gable, Mary Ellen Edwards, Marie Srith, Nettie Criffield, LaVila Muldon, Marjorio Pevan.

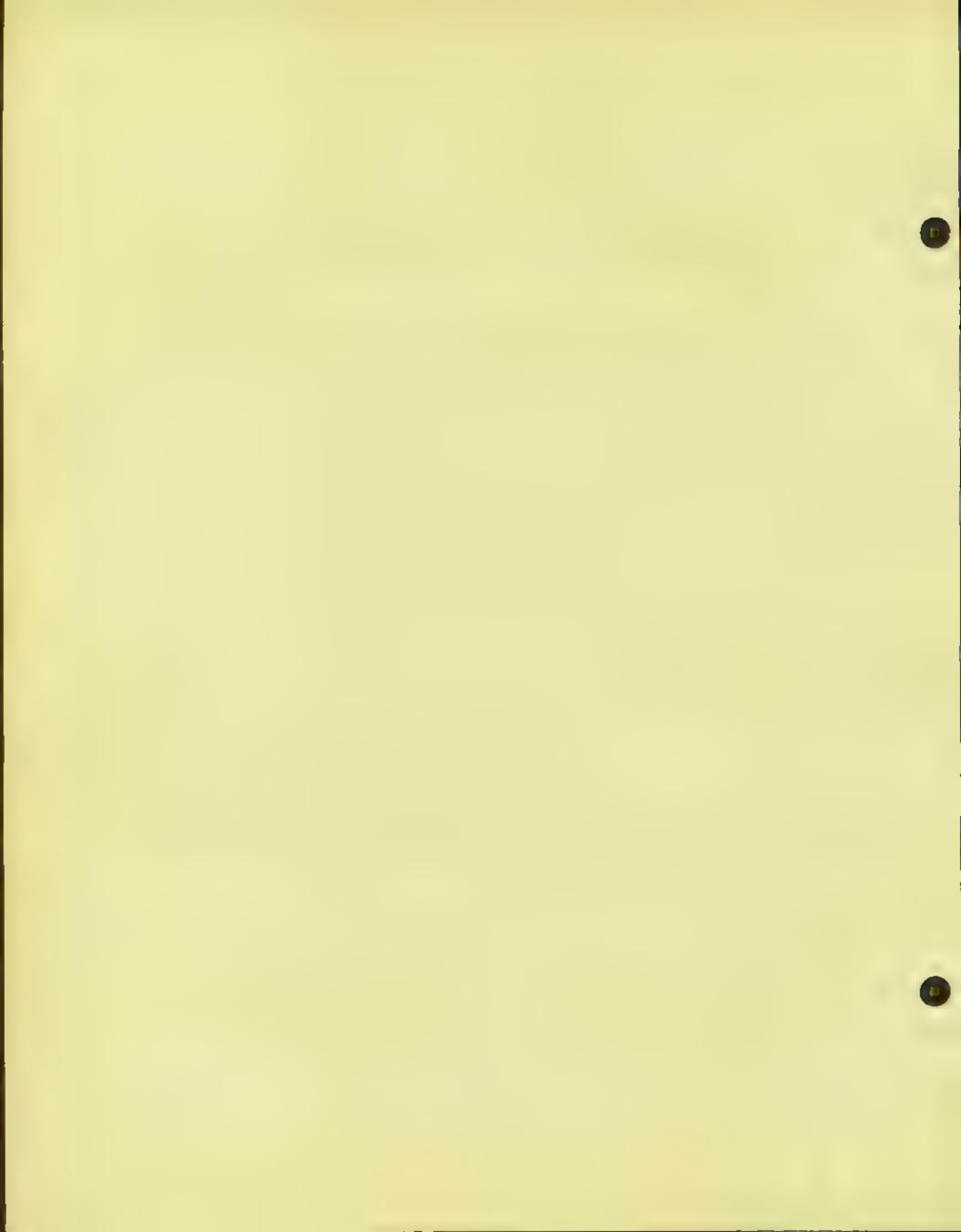
The utstarding event of the year was a very behaviful and offertlve cereably, the candle lighting cervice in which girls who wished to red me nembers were officially rate to after having taken their vows.

Two outstanding social events of the year were a horse party held at the simple and a kid party held at the horse of our sponsor, Mics Andersen.

MARSING BAND

This school year the Pand, inter the supervision of Vr. Ovregaard, ran iron-ased in number and has brown subsiderable improvement. The iniferms are of dark thus with sold letters. The letters and cars were given by the F.T.C., the cturn's receive the letters as an award, but the caps are retained by the school.

The Band has alayed for P. I.C. meetings, tackethall, and football games and for the Contendence Elements. The rand numbers fourteen and two major time. The rand is a near of five following units: Transette-Jank Laily, hilly Edge, and Mittle Craffie it: Clarichets-Mary Ellon Edward, I recome Paveloc, and alimeta Folerach; corm-Delor a Modell; In corec-Form it Coate and Forma Windows Fast Marlin, Paine; Druss-Lemard Smith, Alice Garle, Paul Hale, and Potte Willin; Majorettes-Helen Muldoon and Betty Larsen.





Marsing School Band

H. Muldoon, P. Hale, M. Pedersen, D. Pavelec, L. Smith, M. Edwards, J. Daily, N. Criffield, G. Worchester, A. Gable, F. Coate, D. Maxwell, B. Hoag. Director, Mr. Ovregaard.



Mirl Reserves

W: A. Emerson, L. Thomas, P. Peterson, B. Robbins, A. Gable, M. Robbins, M. Smith, V. Gallivan.

Second Row: Miss Andersen, L. Kern, B. Willin, N. Criffield, C. Thomas,

M. Edwards, G. Larsen, M. Young, E. Thomas, M. Bevans.

Third Row: L. Young, F. Hunt, L. Muldoon, R. Williams, L. Law, D. Volkmer, E. Hansen, M. Wolfe.





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Mrc.G. Carver

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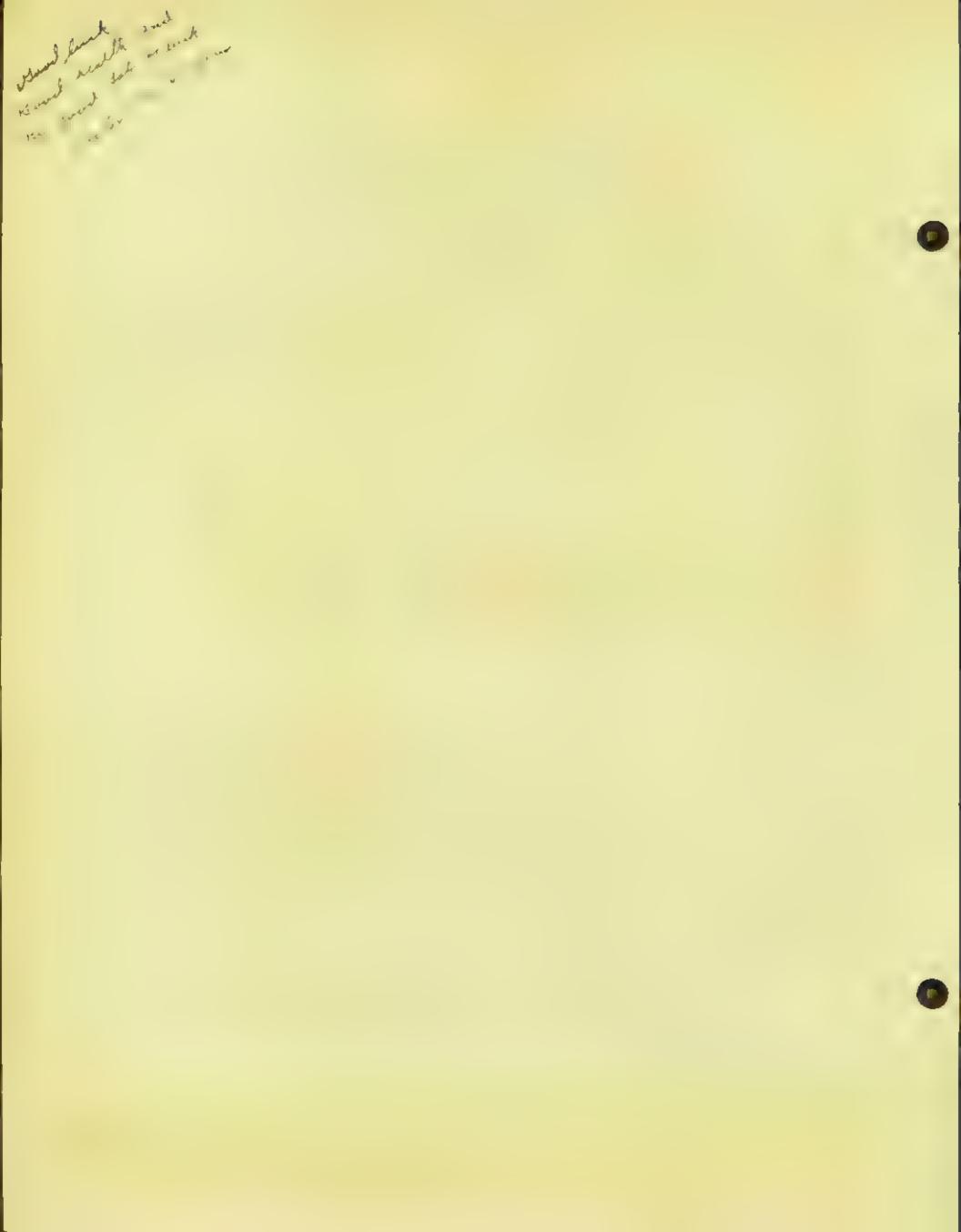
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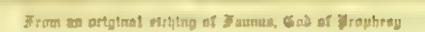
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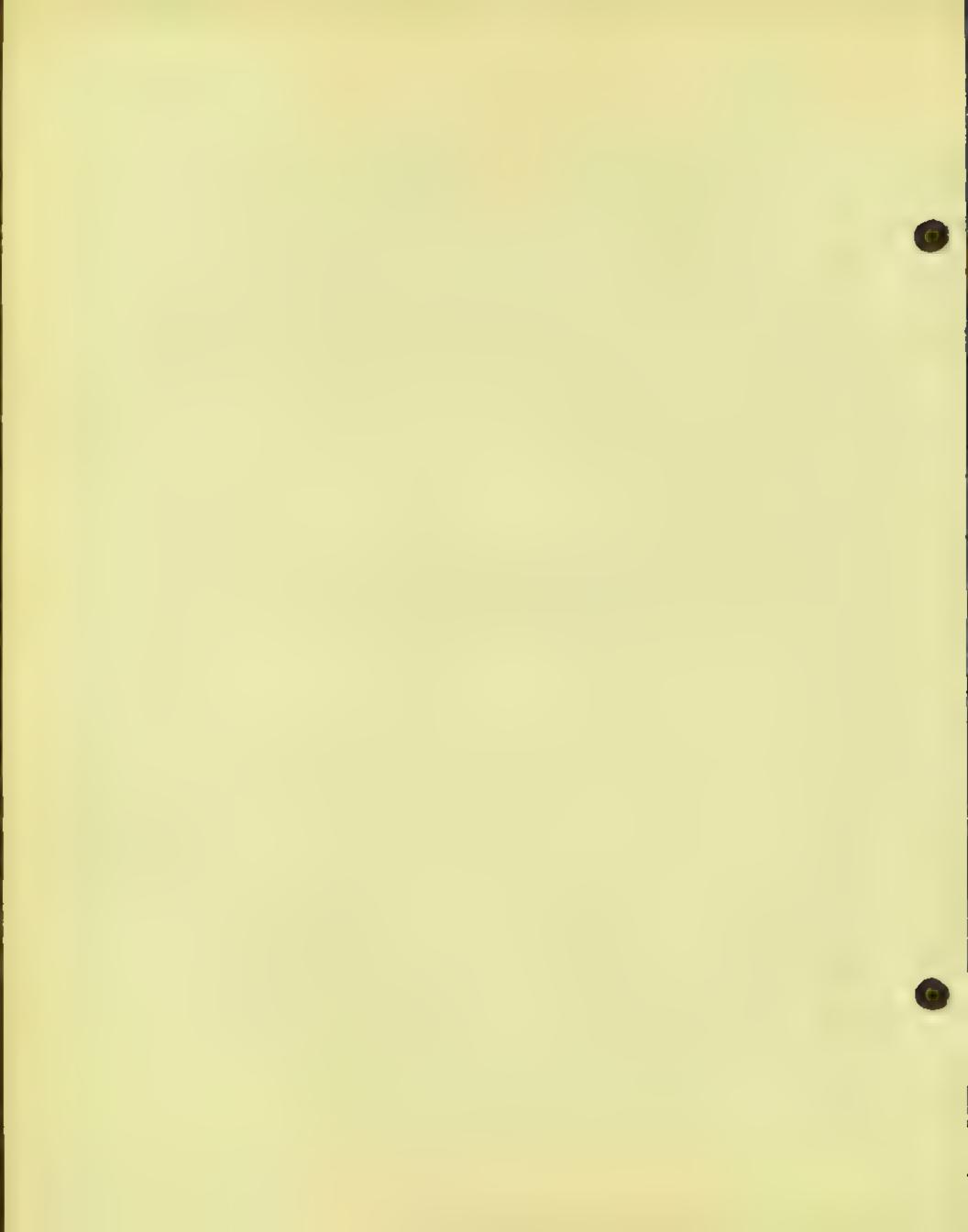
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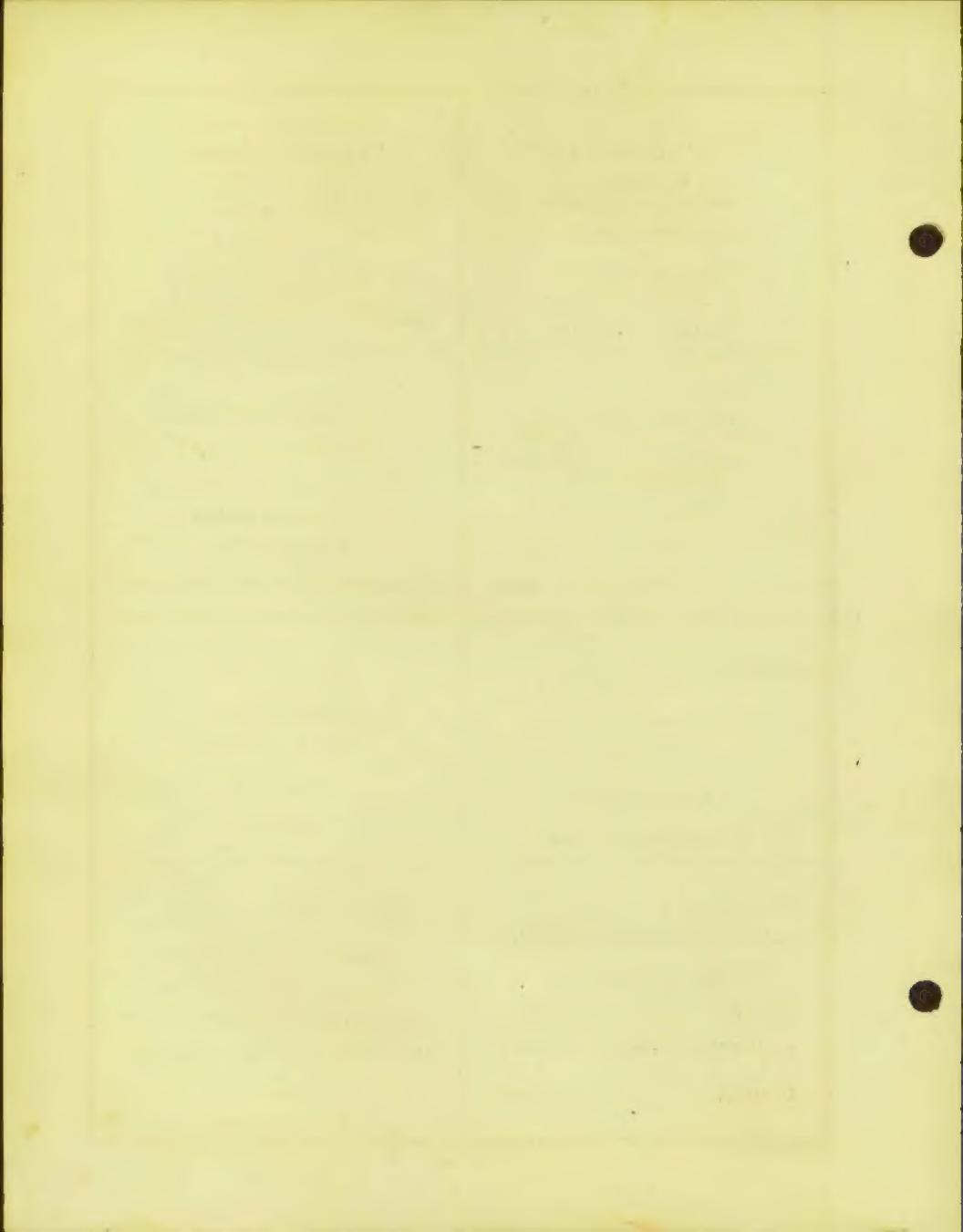
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